

JURY HOLDS GIUSTI
FOR KILLING GIRL

Umberto Giusti, former grand opera singer and dry cleaning solicitor, last Wednesday was held to answer to the superior court on a charge of murdering the girl he sought to marry, Emelia DaPrato, 26-year-old South San Francisco singer.

Giusti's preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Edward Farrell was followed by an inquest into the death of Miss DaPrato, conducted by Coroner J. C. McGovern. Both the preliminary hearing and inquest were attended by a large crowd of men and women, but there was no demonstration or sign of violence. Threats of lynching had been heard a week ago when Giusti was taken from the South San Francisco city hall to the county jail at Redwood City after assertingly confessing that he shot the girl, following a lovers' quarrel.

During his preliminary hearing, Giusti sat with his head held in his hands, sobbing. He refused to have legal counsel, refused to question the witnesses and declined to take the stand himself.

The witnesses included Mrs. Severina Baldacchi, a neighbor who was at the DaPrato home the morning of the killing, heard Miss DaPrato's screams and the shots that ended the life of the grand opera and radio singer. Others who testified were Police Chief Louis Belloni of South San Francisco, and Dr. Edwin Bartlett, South San Francisco surgeon.

Giusti, ordered held without bail by Judge Farrell, was returned to the county jail after the inquest.

DEATH CAR DRIVER
MUST FACE TRIAL

Patrick J. McGuire, San Francisco, was held to answer to the superior court on two counts of manslaughter and a charge of drunk driving, last Saturday, following a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Edward Farrell, South San Francisco.

Mrs. Paloma Kock and Miss Hazel Borovich, both of San Francisco, lost their lives when a car driven by McGuire smashed into the rear of a truck on the Bayshore highway north of South San Francisco October 21, according to police.

American Legion Auxiliary
Hoping for Banner Year

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, sends greetings to all for the coming year. As we start in the new year let us strive to make this a banner year for the Auxiliary.

Daly City Unit and Post held its annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 20. Everyone had a good time and the Juniors gave a short program. The Unit wishes to thank the Victory Washing Machine Company for its marvellous donation of toys.

The Unit will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday evening, January 3, in Legion Hall.

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its meeting with Daly City Unit in Legion Hall on Friday evening, January 12. All members are cordially invited. G. J. H.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY NOTES

Our third annual Christmas tree party was held in the Masonic Hall, Friday of last week. After an evening of hilarious romping and play, the happy youngsters were greeted by old Santa, who distributed candy fruit and toys among them and sped on his way.

Last Tuesday members of the Post and Auxiliary, with their friends, gathered at Eagles' Hall for a sociable evening. We are sorry there were not more there, for we had a dandy time.

On Thursday of last week committees from the several San Mateo Auxiliaries met for the purpose of making plans to entertain Department President Phoebe Neron upon her visit here in February.

Attention, Auxiliary drill team! The new officers take this opportunity to ask all members to report for drill, Wednesday, January 3, at the City Hall Auditorium. Let's start the new year out right and put our drill team over the top.

Happy New Year to all. E. D.

Heart Ailment Caused Death

Paul Fenske, 72, of Sebastopol, believed to have been fatally injured in a fight with his stepson, Cleo Bayles, of Brisbane, died from a heart ailment, Dr. Sherman Leland announced last Wednesday after performing an autopsy, according to news that comes from San Francisco. The stepson, arrested following the fight between the two men, will probably be released from custody, authorities said.

LEGION SPONSORS
CHRISTMAS PARTY

Daly City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, held their annual Christmas party for the children in Legion Hall, Wednesday, December 20. A short program was given by the Juniors of Daly City Unit No. 410. Comrade Whitney introduced the guest of honor, Santa Claus, whose appearance was made possible by the generous donation of toys by the Victory Washing Machine Company of San Francisco, through their local agent, Comrade Cleo Miller. The Post and Unit wish to take this opportunity to publicly thank the Victory Washing Machine Company for this unselfish support.

On Saturday, December 23, the Post held its Christmas Social. The \$100 set of silver donated to the Post by the Albert S. Samuel's Jewelry Company, of San Francisco, was awarded to Past Commander O. H. Tallmadge.

The social event of the week is the San Mateo County Council dance to be held in Belmont Legion club house, Ralston avenue, Belmont, tomorrow night, Saturday, December 30. The proceeds of this dance will be used for the San Mateo county headquarters at the 1934 Department Convention in San Francisco.

Don't forget our first meeting in 1934 will be held in Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue, Wednesday, January 10.

The next meeting of the San Mateo County Council will be held at Half Moon Bay, Sunday, January 7, with Coastside Post No. 474 as hosts.

As the year draws to a close we approach the New Year with the brightest outlook we have had for years. Daly City Post wishes every one a happy and prosperous New Year. L. M. H.

San Mateo County Council
To Meet at Half Moon Bay

Greet the New Year at the San Mateo County Council dance at the American Legion club house, Ralston avenue, Belmont, Saturday, December 30. Comrade C. H. Whitney, of South San Francisco, is chairman of the dance committee. Committee members from Daly City are O. C. Cornell, Edward Trier and L. M. Hill. This dance is given by the San Mateo County Councils of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. Proceeds are to be used to finance headquarters for San Mateo county Legionnaires at the Department Convention in San Francisco.

The next County Council meeting will be held at Half Moon Bay, Sunday, January 7, at 10:30 A. M. Department Commander Homer Chailaux and Archie Closson will be present. L. M. H.

SANTA CLAUS PAYS VISIT TO
COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE

The Eagles Hall was the scene of a very gala affair Thursday evening of last week when Santa Claus made his annual visit to the children of the members of the Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles.

All lights were out when Santa Claus entered the hall. The children told Santa what they hoped he would bring them. Arthur J. Bodien acted as master of ceremonies and Fred Collins, vice-president of the Aerie, was chairman of the evening's arrangements.

Candy, toys and oranges were distributed to the children and candy and oranges to the adults. The Eagles Band, led by George Bremmer, furnished music for the occasion.

On a platform at the end of the hall stood a giant Christmas tree brilliantly and artistically trimmed. Santa Claus and his assistants took their station at the foot of the tree and distributed the gifts to the little folk. Joy reigned supreme that night for orphans and other children present. Santa Claus spent much of his time among the little ones after his pleasant task of giving gifts was at an end. The giant tree was presented to the Eagles by Mr. T. McHale, of the Daly City Service Station.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC CAUSES
DEATH OF EIGHT PEOPLE

Holiday traffic accidents claimed a death toll of eight and eight injured, a checkup revealed in the bay region.

One man was killed and two others critically injured when their machine crashed into a moving Key System electric train in Oakland.

Six others were fatal accident victims of machine crashes in Oakland. Walter R. Beck, 31, unemployed San Francisco mechanic, was instantly killed by a hit-run autoist.

BROAD FOUNDATION FOR RACING

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Increase to a high degree in the number of travelers coming to the San Francisco bay district may be expected by conducting Tanforan racing on the plans now worked out for seasons in the spring and fall of each year. Literally train loads of well-to-do Easterners will come for the sport. Some will return meeting after meeting; some will purchase property on which to establish homes.

Competition must be met. Florida, Texas, Louisiana and other states recognize the importance of racing as an attraction for tourists and are leaving no stone unturned to bring thousands of pleasure seekers to their courses. We cannot afford to be left at the post.

At this present moment the business men of Hot Springs, Arkansas, are working for the revival of racing at Oaklawn Park. Those business men have found that they are much busier when the thoroughbreds are at Oaklawn than when merely the golf players are knocking the white pellets over the greens in the infield of the race track. The long interregnum in which there has been no racing has been an eye-opener to one and all of the hotelmen and merchants.

One certain method of making the sport the sport it should be is to abstract as little as possible out of the pari-mutuel pools. My notion to seek legislation reducing the "take" from twelve to nine percent, with the commission deducted from the money handled at Tanforan to be divided—six per cent to the association, one and one-half per cent to a fund for a purse for the Tanforan Handicap, and one and one-half per cent to the state of California as a license fee—is meeting with approval on all sides. The Legislature meets in January, 1935, and there is much work to be done in preparation for the requested change.

SUPERVISORS ARE
SURVEYING VOTE

Supervisors of San Mateo county held their final official meeting of the year last Tuesday, and immediately began the canvass of the vote at the last special state election on the central valleys water project, which carried in this county. The board will adjourn from day to day until the vote is counted.

A telegram was received from J. A. Christen, coastside dairy operator, complaining that a bridge being built on the San Pedro road was not being completed as quickly as possible. Because of the fact that the bridge is not ready, Christen said, he is compelled to go several extra miles to get into his dairy. The board referred the issue to County Engineer James S. James, and asked him to rush the work on the bridge.

County Executive Walter T. Kellogg informed the board he had asked County Controller Edward M. Stack to have a report on the financial balances of every department ready by next Tuesday.

Stack reported there was little danger of any department having to close down because it had exceeded budget allowances. He added the report will be ready just as quickly as he can get it out.

CHILDREN RUN DOWN
BY RECKLESS DRIVER

Nine-year-old Violet McKay and her four-year-old brother William McKay, of 630 San Bruno avenue, spent the evening of December 24 swathed in bandages. While riding with their father, William McKay, Sr., they were struck by a speeding automobile at Twenty-fourth street and Van Ness avenue. The children, who were enroute with their father to their home, were removed to the Mission emergency hospital.

The automobile which struck the McKay car was picked up by Officer W. Sunderland in Daly City twenty minutes after the accident and description of car and driver had been broadcast over the radio.

Chester D. Babo, the driver of the car, was charged with hit and run driving by San Francisco police. The fact that Daly City Police Department has a receiving set is responsible for the apprehension of the driver.

Voters League Distributes
218 Xmas Baskets to Needy

It was thought at first that 150 baskets would be sufficient to supply the requests for baskets, but as the time for distribution drew near it was found that 218 baskets were needed, and by the efficient work of the basket committee the requests were all filled.

The Voters League at this time through their president, George Connolly, wishes to thank each and every one who helped by their donations and co-operation to make it possible for the Voters League to distribute these baskets.

WINOOKA'S LAND
LOOKS FOR TRADE

Australians are taking the position that, although the United States produces plenty of thoroughbreds, if Winooka shows sparkling form in the spring, "down under" breeders may be able to sell some horses to Californians. Sportsmen of this state learned long ago of the class of the gallopers in the southern hemisphere, and such judicious buyers as the late James B. Haggin imported blood that is still an important factor in American breeding. So, it will be not altogether a new thing for prominent breeders to bring up clever runners, especially stallions.

Sir Joynton Smith, writing in the Sydney Referee, truly says the change from Australia to California is not so great, or so trying for a highly strung horse, as the change from England to Australia or Australia to England. Many English horses take more than one season to acclimatise in Australia, and the expert is of the opinion horses sent to American from Australia should be given more time than was Winooka before being raced. It will be recalled Winooka defeated the Hawaiian Hueu at Tanforan several months after arriving on these shores, and then went north and east for further campaigning.

Developing his thought, Sir Joynton says:

"A pleasing feature of Winooka's visit to the United States has been that his splendid class and his beauty as an individual have impressed most of the sound judges in America. In this respect he is a good advertisement for the Australian thoroughbred."

"It seems to most people who understand thoroughbred horses that it was unreasonable to expect Winooka to come to anything like his best form so soon after arriving in the eastern part of America. When we find the horse winning brilliantly one day and finishing last a few days later against rivals of much the same class, the only feasible explanation is that he is suffering from the effects of hard racing while still going through the process of acclimatization."

Winooka is at present resting up at Audley Farm, Virginia.

DECKER WILL ATTACKED

The will of Felix H. Decker, San Mateo shoe man and World War veteran, leaving the bulk of his estate to a nurse who took care of him at the U. S. Veterans' hospital near Menlo Park, was attacked in Redwood City Superior Court last Saturday by a brother, Leo N. Decker, of Bakersfield.

INCREASE EMPLOYMENT QUOTA

San Mateo's quota in the employment camps under the Civil Works Administration has been increased from fifty-five to seventy, according to a report received by Director Sam D. Merk. This places San Mateo in a favorable position to carry on the rehabilitation program, said Merk.

GOLD AND SILVER
IN RECORD SURGE

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

Not so long ago I made the confident prediction of the price of gold going up beyond forty dollars an ounce, and now that prediction seems to be confirmed by the executive order for purchasing newly mined silver at a pleasing price to the miners and for the unlimited coinage of silver. We well know that gold mining and silver mining are inextricably bound up together, and what is good for one metal is good for the other.

The pendulum of prosperity swings in the right direction when activity is highest in the mining industry, and it is easy to see that President Roosevelt is thoroughly convinced of that fundamental fact. Every move by the President in a monetary way is along the line of encouraging production in the mines of the country. High prices for gold and silver are the best possible devices for the permanent elimination of that old bugaboo—hard times.

Indications are the Federal edict in behalf of silver is simply preparatory for substantial increase in the price paid for gold. In a very short period, perhaps with the coming of the new year, it would not surprise me if the nation was given the pleasant news that the apparent objective of the managed currency campaign was reached with the announcement of the price of gold being fixed at \$41.34 an ounce.

Significant, indeed, was the word from Washington that the White House had referred to Attorney General Cummings for study a bill proposed by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma (the inflation champion), which would authorize the treasury to realize a profit of \$4,000,000,000 on the Federal stocks of impounded gold. The profit would accrue from a revaluation of the Government's gold at \$41.34 an ounce, twice the statutory value of \$20.67 an ounce.

We are bound to have a different dollar from that of the past, and we may as well start with it in the new year. As I have pointed out previously in this column, we must steer a middle course in currency experimentation, avoiding both the worn out theories of the orthodox economists and the fiat money brigade. Business can soon adapt itself to the new valuation of the gold dollar.

With Congress to meet in a few days more than usual interest attaches to such bills as those of Senator Thomas. It is to be hoped a reasonable procedure will be worked out for the consideration of the proposed statutes and that in the end legislation for the good of all the people will be passed. President Roosevelt's ideas on currency undoubtedly will be set forth in such a manner as to win wide support in Congress.

With thousands of men going to work in the silver mines of California, Nevada, and other Western states, as a direct result of the silver buying action by the United States, the relief to the unemployment situation will be highly important. It needs only a little planning to get the idle back to productive endeavor. It goes without saying mining cannot be excelled as an occupation. * * *

The Seward Peninsula gold production for the past season, totaling approximately \$1,740,845, was the largest since 1917, according to E. R. Stivers, deputy collector of customs of the port of Nome. * * *

Despite shortage of water, John Lindstrom, well known placer operator in the Flat section, reports the area produced well the past season. The new price of gold will run the value of the placer gold of the district up to between \$400,000 and \$500,000, according to The Alaska Weekly. * * *

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, author of the London agreement, which made possible the action of the Federal Government in regard to silver, says the stabilization of silver money throughout the world is near at hand. The program is in accord with a resolution proposed by the United States and adopted by representatives of sixty-six governments at the London Economic Conference last summer.

UNIQUE NEW YEAR TEXT
IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Every New Year Rev. John R. Stevenson has preached from the same text and this coming Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour in the Presbyterian church a sermon will be preached from the text, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." We cannot always see where we are going, but we can look back and see the way we have come.

ODDS AND ENDS OF
THE WEEK'S NEWS

At a meeting of about one hundred artichoke growers of the coastside of San Mateo county, held in Half Moon Bay, it was decided to organize a growers association.

A tanker and a Swedish motorship were disabled in San Francisco bay last Saturday when they collided during an almost impenetrable fog.

Mrs. Rheba Crawford Spilvalo, of Burlingame, director of the state department of public welfare, led the pursuit of an alleged hit-run driver after an accident in the Civic Center in San Francisco last Friday. The driver later surrendered to police.

Dr. Louis Siever, slain Pasadena dentist, left an estate valued at \$12,422, according to petition for letters of administration filed last Saturday.

Commencement exercises of San Mateo high school graduating students were held in the Junior College auditorium last Friday night, when fifty-nine seniors were awarded diplomas.

The Venetian cafe, a \$60,000 resort on Almaden avenue, San Jose, was destroyed by a mysterious fire early last Saturday.

Robert Campbell and Boyd Bailey, sent to San Quentin prison after being convicted of burglary at the home of William Crosby in San Mateo, February 5, 1931, have been sentenced to serve seven and one-half years each.

More than 200 homeless men were recovering at hospitals in Sacramento from the effects of poisoning following a Christmas dinner prepared by a relief organization, according to police reports.

Jack Kutesh, 50, a landlord, was arrested by police in Oakland after he was alleged to have shot and wounded critically two women tenants because they owed him approximately \$25 rent money.

Intimations that a young scientist's death might not have been accidental led Oakland police to re-open their investigation into the death of Robert Hardwick, 14, high school student. The youth was found in bed with a home-made ether cone over his face.

There will be no sale of the Calaveras water system by San Francisco to Peninsula cities with completion of San Francisco's new Hetchy Hetchy system, according to information given Peninsula officers who discussed the proposal at Palo Alto.

O. F. Atkinson, former Belmont carpenter, has been awarded \$2,500 by a jury in Superior Judge Swart's court against the Burlingame Community Market and William Onyon, a driver for the firm, for injuries sustained in an auto-truck accident.

Constance May Gavin
Agrees to Settlement

According to a special article appearing in the San Mateo Times last Saturday, Constance May Gavin has settled for a million dollars her claim to a daughter's share of the immense estate left by the late James L. Flood of Linden Towers, Menlo Park, thus bringing to a dramatic close California's biggest and most spectacular will fight.

Of the million dollar settlement, Mrs. Gavin will receive one-half. The other half will be divided among John J. Taaffe, Maxwell McNutt, attorneys in the case, and Eugene Aureguy, special investigator. Maxwell McNutt is now superior court judge in San Mateo county.

This settlement brings to a close preparations made for a second trial scheduled to start early in January. The second trial was granted Mrs. Gavin by the state supreme court last April after former Superior Judge George H. Buck instructed a jury which stood 10-2 in favor of Mrs. Gavin to sign a verdict in favor of the Floods.

County Collects \$992,057 in Taxes

San Mateo county collected \$992,057 on its first installment of taxes due December 5. Tax Collector Ambrose McSweeney reported. Last year for the same period he said the county collected \$1,394,000, but he explained the difference by saying the county rate had been greatly reduced this year. McSweeney said the showing on the first installment was very good, and he expected the delinquency this year would not exceed that of last and might be less.

MINERAL PRODUCTION OF ALASKA LAST YEAR

The Department of the Interior announces, through an advance statement prepared in the Alaskan branch of the Geological Survey, that the production of minerals from Alaska mines in 1933 had a value of \$11,457,000, as compared with \$11,638,000 in 1932. This brings the value of the mineral output of Alaska since 1880 to \$664,686,000. The figures for 1933 are preliminary estimates and subject to revision.

The value of the mineral output of Alaska in 1933 and 1932, as estimated was: In 1933—Gold (calculated at \$20.67 a fine ounce), \$10,758,000; silver, \$64,500; coal, \$500,000; other minerals (copper, petroleum, lead, tin, platinum, etc.), \$134,500; total, \$11,457,000. In 1932—Gold (calculated at \$20.67 a fine ounce), \$10,209,000; silver, \$66,000; coal, \$513,000; other minerals (copper, petroleum, lead, tin, platinum, etc.), \$850,000; total, \$11,638,000.

The continued low ebb of business activity in the United States and throughout the world was felt in Alaska also, and the prevailing low prices for mineral products other than gold resulted in curtailed production or even the complete cessation of mining by several producers who in previous years had been important contributors to the Territory's mineral output. The prevailing prices for such metals as copper, lead and zinc has offered no promise of profit to those who had lodes awaiting development, there was little inducement for the prospector to seek out and uncover new deposits of these metals, and at those mines already in production the inclination was to reduce output and conserve ore reserves until such time as they could be profitably exploited.

The open season of 1933 witnessed unusually dry weather in those parts of Alaska from which most of the placer gold is mined. As all placer mining operations are dependent upon an abundant water supply, there is a tendency for the placer output to rise and fall in accordance with the amount of rainfall, and the shortage of water during the past year quite seriously affected the amount of ground that could be handled by hydraulic methods. The gold dredges, able to use the same water over and over again, were less affected, but some of them also were handicapped by the low stream discharge.

The gold production of Alaska in 1933 was estimated at \$10,758,000. This is a noticeable increase over 1932 and brings the total gold production of the Territory to date to about \$419,791,000, on the old basis of gold value. Since midsummer the Treasury has been paying a premium on newly mined gold, the price in early December being over \$34 an ounce.

THOUGHTS OF JERUSALEM

As Christmas passes and the old year gives way to the new, thoughts of Jerusalem, the Holy Land, appear in thousands of minds—and the sentiments those thoughts express are echoed in thousands of hearts. No place in the world, not even those imagined places beyond the atmosphere of the world we know, has exerted so strong and unfailing an influence on the imaginations of mankind as has the Cradle of Christianity.

In Jerusalem, practically unchanged through nineteen hundred years, are the scenes that Christ knew. The age-old hills of Judea remain through time, as do the green pastures and still waters of Biblical significance. The Garden of Gethsemane is there, and the Cradle of Jesus. The River Jordan, by its name the mightiest of all the rivers of the world, flows on as ever, serenely to the sea. And in quiet Palestine are the streets and buildings that were old before the Christian calendar began. The Plain of Sharon is still fruitful, and the rose of which Solomon sang in the most majestic of all poetry, blooms profusely. And there is Cana of Galilee, scene of the wedding feast, and Nazareth, where the carpenter who was to change all the civilized world, grew to manhood. Not an inch of earth but is rich in history, and in the lore of ages. Not a scene but brings to mind some stirring passage from the Testament.

No journey offers the traveler so much in historical importance, in the pleasure of meditation and study. It is a strange fact that but one in two hundred of the ministers who preach the gospel in this country have ever visited Palestine. But one in thousands of their congregations have set foot on the ground that the prophets trod. Palestine is beside creed, beside denominations—it embraces them all, and its history belongs to all. Those who are so fortunate as to go to it, once, twice or a dozen times, are to be envied.

On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at a good-looking girl in the first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the girl replied.

—Washington Labor.

What has become of the old-fashioned editor who used to write about European war debts?

Western Pacific Quits Fight for Peninsula Line

"It is with deep regret that the Western Pacific finds that it must forego the plan to build the San Francisco-Niles line, which it believes would be of great benefit to the territory it would serve, as well as to itself." That announcement from the head office of the Western Pacific in San Francisco last week shattered the dream of the peninsula that it would soon have a competitive railroad line. Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent in the acquisition of rights-of-way and for the expenses of carrying the fight for the permit to Washington are wasted. The battle for support which rallied the energies of the peninsula to the cause of the proposed railroad was won, only to be lost.

Granted a permit to build the line after a memorable campaign, the Western Pacific and its subsidiary, the Western Pacific Railroad Company, find themselves unable to finance the project due to continued economic depression. And last week they declined to ask for another extension of time.

The application was filed on July 19, 1928, when financial prospects were bright and the Western Pacific was seeking new strength for its system. Organizations from one end of the peninsula to the other were importuned for support by the Western Pacific, and by the Southern Pacific, which sought to have the permit denied.

NAZARENE CHURCH NEWS

The passing of the year of 1933 leaves the Grace Church of the Nazarene in a far better shape than at the beginning. These twelve months have been twelve stepping-stones to larger and better fields of usefulness.

One of the most advancing steps taken during the year was that of moving the place of service from the Eagles' Hall to the Methodist church on the corner of Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenues. This took place last May, when the hall would no longer hold the growing Sunday school. Another important step was that of organizing the work into a church. This was done last August at the close of a blessed revival meeting.

The first of 1933 found the work squeezed almost to death in Eagles' Hall, with about fifty in Sunday school attendance and only one worship service each week. The first of 1934 finds them with nearly two hundred in Sunday school attendance, an organized church of twenty-two members, a Young People's Society, and regular services being held as in other Protestant churches.

During 1933 the workers have endeavored to prepare themselves for better service. Five of the workers have lately received another unit in leadership training. This unit was received from the International Council of Religious Education, the school being held at Glendale Memorial M. E. church. Also, eight teachers and officers have just finished a ten week leadership training course furnished by the department of church schools of the Nazarene church. This school was conducted by Rev. Russell Gardner of the Nazarene church at Berkeley.

Friday evening, December 22, the Sunday school children rendered a splendid Christmas program, about forty taking part, and every one did fine. A beautiful 12-foot Christmas tree and 250 boxes of candy added much interest to the program. A large number brought gifts of groceries for the needy.

Sunday, December 24, was a most gracious day at the church. Rev. Gillis' subject was "The Origin of Christmas." Sunday evening the Young People's Society rendered a pageant. The title was "White Gifts for the King." It was composed of twenty-one characters. These characters represented Joseph, Mary, the Shepherds, the Wise Men, and others necessary to complete the story.

Following the pageant a large group went over to the city hall. It was there that they sang and played near your door Sunday night.

As 1933 sinks behind the peaceful Pacific, we say "Goodbye to a year of success and blessings." As 1934 dawns in the east, we say, "Good morning to a new year of opportunities." As New Year's day opens the door we will step in to do our part in saving men, women, boys and girls from a life of sin and train them for Christian service and usefulness.

SILVER AND PROSPERITY

The proponents of monetization of silver are finding a steadily increasing number of allies among business men, economists, officials and the public generally. This would be an excellent time for an unbiased survey of potential legislation toward that end. The uncertain monetary question is one of the most perplexing problems of the time, and its early settlement is vital to recovery.

"The little red schoolhouse" is passing, they say. Did anyone ever really see one painted red?

"When the roll is called up yonder" the size of a man's roll will not count for much.

Liquor Law Enforcement in Hands of Local Officers

Liquor law enforcement in the state will be left primarily to local police, according to announcement made at Sacramento last week by R. E. Collins, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

Charged with general administration of the new liquor control act, Collins says the board intends to see that the law is enforced, but that the burden of checking license applications is proving so heavy as to require concentration on that work.

"Assurance of co-operation from police, sheriffs, district attorneys and other law enforcement officers have been so gratifying," said Collins, "that the board members feel no hesitancy in leaving liquor control enforcement duties to local officials."

Following a conference between Collins and his fellow board members, Fred E. Stewart, of Oakland, and John C. Corbett, of San Francisco, it was concluded that a recent opinion from Attorney General U. S. Webb would support the board in its determination to look to local authorities for closing of illegal liquor establishments.

In his opinion Webb advised the board that while the legislature had charged them with administration of the liquor control act, "in so doing it was not contemplated, nor is it their duty, to assume the general powers of sheriffs and local police officers."

Further consideration of enforcement problems also brought the board to the conclusion that there is no occasion to take drastic action against legitimate eating places whose patrons may desire to drink liquors other than wine or beer with their meals.

Although the constitution prohibits the sale of hard liquor for consumption on the premises where sold, Collins explained that the board recognizes the right of the individual to buy such liquor and drink it as he pleases, so long as he does not become a public nuisance.

"We believe it unreasonable to ask hotel keepers or restaurant owners to interfere with the desire of their patrons in such matters," Collins said. "If a diner out may be supplied some hard liquor from a duly licensed off sale store, there seems no good reason why he may not drink it in such combinations as may please him, with such service as may be required."

"It is not the intention of the board to interfere with the complete exercise of the rights of an individual to drink his liquor when and as he pleases, so long as no saloons or bars are maintained. Any hotel keeper or restaurant owner whose business is conducted decently need not be apprehensive of being molested by the board because of the preference of his patrons as to what they drink with their meals."

"No legitimate dining room or restaurant has been disturbed by the board and there is no intention to restrict or interfere with them in the future. However, we shall insist upon strict observance of the statutory requirement that no liquor be sold or served to minors."

"FIRE CONTROL" FOR 1934

Locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen is a common human weakness. And one wonders how many communities have done this in the case of fire. Hundreds of them have undoubtedly permitted fire departments to sink below the point of efficiency until a major fire destroys irreplaceable lives and property.

Any time is a good time to rehabilitate the fire department. But the best time is always "before" the potential fire occurs. That's especially true in small towns and rural areas, where fire loss tends to be abnormally high. Worn-out apparatus, sub-standard apparatus, a poorly trained personnel, these are the friends of conflagration, the enemies of security and prosperity.

Every community should make a new year's resolution to modernize the fire department, provide it with the best of apparatus, and make 1934 a banner "fire control" year.

DEMOCRATS WILL CELEBRATE

The leading Democrats of the Eighth Congressional district, and many sections of California, will stage a celebration in San Jose on January 8, in commemoration of Andrew Jackson, former President of the United States, and founder of the Democratic party. The affair will be held at the St. Claire Hotel, at 6:30 P. M., under the auspices of the Eighth Congressional District Democratic Committee, representing the Counties of San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey. Dr. J. M. O'Donnell, of Hollister, and chairman of the committee, will preside.

Adolph Rohrbach, a German inventor, is working on a design for an airplane that will fly forwards, backwards or remain still in the air.

A Paris woman who shot a man is now going to marry him, possibly with the idea of finishing him somehow.

An optimist is a loser who contents himself with "a moral victory."

Parent-Teacher Members Making Splendid Record

Free milk for thirty-three hungry school children every day of the school year is the generous contribution of the South San Francisco Parent-Teachers' Association.

Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. in Daly City serves thirty undernourished children a hot lunch every day. San Mateo high school has placed a special fund at the disposal of the dean of girls for dental and oculist work, for special milk lunches, and to help outfit girl graduates. In North Palo Alto two dance clubs cooperate with Ravenswood P. T. A. to give \$30 a month to a dental clinic.

General Pershing P. T. A., in Daly City, bought sixty-five books for the school library and serves eighty hot lunches daily with volunteer workers. Pigeon Point, with a membership of only twenty-five, includes in their budget a life membership, the \$25 to be loaned to some student who could not otherwise carry on his education.

The Seventeenth district stands highest in the state in this work.

Menlo Park has served 2,590 hot lunches, of which 985 were free, and has supplied needy families with furniture and clothing. Millbrae had a summer roundup which resulted in physical corrections in many preschool children. Jefferson Union high school and Burlingame high are putting on outstanding programs which promote a better understanding between home and school. In four months Burlingame high has raised its whole budget, which includes a fund for student needs such as physical examination, glasses, student body cards and supplies. Bayshore has obtained the promise of a public library, and received \$50 from various local organizations for the Christmas fund. Forty units of San Mateo county have supplied countless bundles of clean, needed clothing for the student aid shop to sell at very low prices, and many of them contribute to Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Red Cross.

These are highlights of the dynamic activity of the Seventeenth district, as brought out by the presidents' reports at the recent regular meeting at the Burlingame high school. These and a score of other services account for the devoted and loyal support given by thousands of women to the intensely practical program of the Parent-Teacher movement.

C. W. A. Funds Available to Educational Needs

A recent authorization of Federal Emergency Relief Administrator H. L. Hopkins makes it possible for Federal Civil Works Administration funds to be used for school building repair jobs, such as painting, electrical wiring, paper hanging, roof repairs, repair of school furniture, construction and repair of school playgrounds, and equipment and modernization of sanitary facilities.

The approval of state departments of education of these funds is not necessary, it is pointed out by George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. They may be had for repair materials as well as for wages and school salaries. Any school or college under public auspices may share in this Civil Works program, he declares.

Furthermore, emergency educational programs are now considered specialized work projects, and the recently adopted rulings governing the emergency educational program specify that daily or hourly wages of teachers should equal that customarily paid in a community for similar work. The weekly wage for teaching will be sufficient to permit a reasonable standard, it was stated.

Educational projects for which federal funds have been authorized include: (1) rural elementary schools; (2) classes for adult illiterate; (3) vocational education; (4) vocational rehabilitation; (5) general adult education, and (6) nursery schools, all to be under the control of the public school system.

Co-operation of school authorities throughout the United States in helping to put unemployed men and women to work is especially urged.

National Congress Parents and Teachers Broadcasts

On January 16, 1934, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will begin a broadcast of a series of twelve weekly parent education radio programs over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

These broadcasts will take place each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the basic network of NBC, with WEAF, New York, as the key station.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has been assured by the NBC that this program will be a sustaining feature of the company and will have no connection with sponsored advertising.

The programs will be offered to as many supplementary stations of the above network as may be able to carry them. It is hoped that the various parent-teacher groups and others interested in the work of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will do what they can to make the broadcast as general as possible.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

The Constitutional Convention (Part Two.)

A long step has been taken from the Royalist Virginia Governor's day when fighters for public education, like Robert Semple, president of the convention and former publisher of the Californian, California's first newspaper, could take the floor in the Constitutional Convention of 1849 to blunty demand whether "any gentleman here will pretend to say that there has even been too large a fund collected in any state for the purpose of education?"

Or when farmer-delegate M. M. McCarver, of Sacramento, could say: "as to the propriety of collecting together for the state of California a large fund for educational purposes, I never expect to live to see the time when that fund will be too large."

Or when Francis J. Lippitt, lawyer-delegate from San Francisco, could say: "The very fact that California education will be an inducement to a most valuable class of population to come here—families with children. The inducement will be still stronger when it is known that, by the provisions of the constitution, the legislature cannot encroach upon the fund thus set apart for educational purposes."

Or when Thomas L. Vermuele, lawyer-delegate from Stockton, could end his debate with the ringing and prophetic sentiment: "I am proud, sir, to be a member of this body when I see the general disposition to stamp upon the constitution of California the feature which will make it a mark for the admiration of the civilized world, and provide the means of education for the present and for generations to come."

These men were not impractical theorists. They had witnessed the tide of lawlessness which had swept over the new state. They had seen the children of this frontier land growing up in ignorance. They believed that the only hope for the future lay through universal education, and this belief led them to declare emphatically for the public school.

Above all things, too, they were patriots—proud of their American Republic. At that time a large percentage of the citizen body of the nation was illiterate. Leaders in movements for social improvement over the entire country were already recognizing that democratic principles could not long survive the prevailing malpractices made possible because of the general lack of education on the part of the great masses of the citizens. These early California patriots had the breadth of vision to comprehend the importance of public education as a means of realizing their dreams not only of a greater California, but of a great American nation.

For days the debate swung its oratorical pendulum, with victory finally resting with Semple by the narrow margin of one vote in the convention sitting as a committee of the whole—eighteen to seventeen. The committee's recommendation, after further prolonged debate, was finally formally approved by the convention.

"And so," remarks John Swett, impressively, in his California School History, "was laid the foundation of our school fund and our school system."

And so, likewise, our pioneer fathers of education wrought mightily for us in those troubled days of California's gray dawn.

Through the work of Robert Semple and his associates, the beginnings of California's school system were made in the Monterey convention. But nearly two decades were to pass before a state system of free schools was actually established.

(To be continued.)

Miss G. N., of Piqua, Ohio, tells us that their minister says he doesn't mind members of the congregation pulling out their watches on him, but it gets his goat to have them put the darn things up to their ears to see if they are going."—Sam Hill in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Barbers say one man in three has halitosis, according to an advertisement. Some of us suspect that the barbers are not entirely immune, either.

IF YOU GET UP NIGHTS

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved, go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders, you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. McGraw's Pharmacy says BUKETS is a best seller.

Edgar Peterson, of Pomona, Cal., and other points west, is a super-salesman at the early age of 16. He recently "sold" an oil derrick, a barn, two empty houses, and a sugar company's employees' club house, none of which he owned. Police finally caught him in Phoenix, Arizona, where he was trying to sell a railroad train to a Pullman porter for \$100.

The National Labor Board is used to handling difficult problems and replying to requests for information. But it was stumped by a brief note from a woman in Lycoming, Pa., who recently wrote: "Please send me complete information about capital and labor."

Latin is a dead language, and school kids wish it were buried.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

BYRNE RADIO SHOP

6173 Mission St. Randolph 7782

A Calendar Waits for Every Customer.

SALE-Home Brew Equipment

12 GALLON CROCKS	Were \$2.15, Now	\$1.25
15 GALLON CROCK	Were \$3.50, Now	1.75
20 GALLON CROCKS	Were \$5.20, Now	2.10
SY-FILL CAPPERS	Were \$3.00, Now	1.75
WATER POWER BRUSH BOTTLE WASHER	Were \$3.00, Now	1.00
NEW 50 GAL. BARRELS	Were \$7.00, Now	4.00
AIR TRAPS	Were 25c, Now	10c
4 lbs. Can SUDS MALT SYRUP	Were 75c, Now	30c
3-3 lb. Cans—EXTRA STRONG RIP VAN WINKLE		1.00
MALT SYRUP		1.00

DALY CITY SYRUP CO.
6456 MISSION STREET

Auto Insurance rates increased

Our Rates remain the same.

See us for Automobile Insurance

Rapp Bros.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth

DR. F. P. CALLSEN

DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment

Telephone Randolph 0827

NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DALY CITY NURSERY

S. & F. BRYANT
Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.
All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.

559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8324

JOHN J. FAHEY REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE

NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES
PARKINSON KEYES

© Frances Parkinson Keyes
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. A visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is to be the "sensation" of the evening, and Hildreth, Anne's suitor, is vaguely jealous. Conrad is impressed by Anne, readily perceiving her fine character. He invites her to accompany him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic the following Sunday. Anne accepts, though aware she is being "unconventional." Anne, dipping into scanty savings, buys suitable "finery" for the trip from an old friend, Mr. Goldenberg. The picnic is a red-letter day for Anne.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

They were in the lane now, near the rosebush with its sharp thorns and falling petals. Neal could feel her young body, quivering with rapture, beneath his encircling arm.

"What is it, Anne? Tell me!"

"I was only thinking . . . I came here, the night of the dance in Hamstead, to pick some flowers to wear to the party. Mummer had taken the sweet-peas I was saving and put them on Aunt Sarah's grave. They were all I had."

"You poor child!"

"So Pupper suggested the rosebush. I got all hot and dusty, hurrying, and then I picked my fingers . . . there weren't enough roses anyway. George followed me down here, and asked me why I didn't mix them with some of those flowers growing in the meadow."

"I noticed them at the dance, of course."

"Do you know what they're called?"

"Certainly I do—Queen Anne's Lace—by Jove!"

How quickly he had sensed the symbolism which had eluded George entirely! She caught her breath.

"It grows where the soil is very poor. The farmers think it's just a weed—an awful pest."

"Because they can't see how beautiful it is, Anne—Anne—my darling!"

His arms had tightened about her like bands of steel. He bent and laid his face against her hair, then suddenly, with a little cry, his lips brushed across her cheek, seeking her mouth, and found it already upturned to the hard, hot kisses which he pressed down on it. They clung to each other, two clean, passionate young creatures, fused in the white flame of their first great desire.

Neal was the first to recover himself. He drew away from Anne gently, with a caress that he might have given to a child. Then he took her face between his two hands.

"Look at me, Anne."

"I am looking."

"I didn't mean that this should happen—not for a long time yet. Not because I didn't love you."

"I know you love me—"

"But because I didn't want to hurt or even startle you—"

"You haven't. I love you. It would have killed me, not being sure."

She thought he was going to take her in his arms again, to kiss her until it hurt, as he had before. Instead, he knelt down in the long grass, and bowed his head.

"Anne," he said, so softly that she could hardly hear him, "Anne, you are a queen—a queen in disguise, a fairy changing perhaps, but a queen just the same. Will you help me earn the lace for you to wear?"

A little over a month later, Anne and Neal were married.

He did not allow their sudden betrothal to interfere with his plans. The following morning he started off in pursuit of his wealthy client. Four days later he returned, with the report of complete success in his venture.

"That meant five hundred dollars to me—to us—," he told Anne, "and we'll need it. You mustn't think of me as some kind of a fairy prince, even if you are a queen."

"I don't," said Anne, flushing.

"You do, too. You know you do. Bless you! But I'm not. I'd be willing to bet that George Hildreth's got twice as much salted away as I have, this very minute. Sure you don't want to change your mind?"

"Neal—I wish you wouldn't."

He saw that her love was so strange to her still, so sacred, that she could not jest about it.

"All right, dear, I won't. But we must talk over the practical side of things. Because I want to marry you right away."

"Yes. That's what I want, too."

"Anne, I wish you wouldn't," he mocked, lightly. "You have no idea how hard it is for me to behave when you speak to me like that. But we ought to straighten out a few important details first, as I said. . . . I've got a good practice, for a fellow my age, and it's growing. I'm earning a fair income. And I've saved something. Not an awful lot. But we can begin clear, with something ahead and something behind us. Only we've got to begin small. I thought I'd try and rent a little place we could live in this winter, and we could look around together, after we were married, for something better. I'd like to buy or build a little house for our very own, right away. It's poor economy, in the long run, to pay rent."

"Yes, I see that. And I'll get ready, too. Clothes and linen. Of course I can't have much. But I've a little legacy from Aunt Sarah. I'd rather spend

it on my trousseau than anything I can think of."

"Well, that's settled then. Now—where would you like to go for our honeymoon?"

"Anywhere, with you."

"What would you say to Washington?"

"Oh, Neal, how did you guess! I've longed and longed—"

"Well, so have I. So that's settled, too. And we won't stint on that trip, either. We'll have a good time. I don't believe I've told you—I'm tremendously interested in politics. Even more than in law. I'm a member of the city council in Hinsboro now. Perhaps some day I can go further."

"Oh, Neal! I'm sure you can."

"Anyone can be President, you know," he said teasingly.

"You could."

"Well, perhaps I can be mayor. But we'll have a look at the White House anyhow. Maybe it won't appeal to you, and that would settle it," he laughed. Then, changing the subject abruptly, "Another thing we mustn't economize on is your ring."

"Honestly, I don't need an engagement ring. I shouldn't mind a bit—"

"Nonsense. Let me hold your hand a while, so I can measure your finger."

Neal's second visit was even briefer than his first. But in the course of it he had a long talk with his prospective parents-in-law, whom he found stunned but acquiescent—and then insisted in announcing the engagement in the Wallacetown Bugle. Having thus burned all his bridges behind him, he departed to tell his own father and mother of his impending plunge into matrimony.

He had adroitly contrived to avoid much discussion of the Conrads with Anne. He knew, all too well, how bitterly they were bound to oppose the match, but he hoped, as far as possible, to keep this knowledge from her. Mrs. Conrad came from one of the oldest families in the country, and she never forgot it or allowed anyone else to forget it; she belonged not only to the Daughters of the American Revolution but to the Colonial Dames; to the Episcopal church and the Wednesday sewing circle. All humanity, to her, was divided into two classes—those who were "refined" and those who were not; the display of all human emotion was to her "disgraceful"; she was fond of the words, "good breeding," "culture and tradition." Her husband's standards were much like her own, and his sense of self-importance quite equal to hers, though, like herself, he depended largely on the past to establish his claim to distinction. He had never made much headway in his profession as an architect. They had very little money, but they contrived to keep up appearances in a way that was almost uncanny. Their elder son, Arthur, an unmarried clergyman, and their widowed daughter, Harriet, lived with them, as well as Neal. By pooling their resources, in this way, their income went much further than it otherwise would have done. Harriet had very pronounced views, all Neal's decision of character without his charm. Her husband had committed suicide by jumping from a sixth story window while they were on their honeymoon.

Neal burst in upon his family, kissed his mother and sister dutifully, but without enthusiasm, and told them, immediately, of the fat fee which he had captured in the course of his vacation. Then he told the rest of his story.

"I knew you'd think that was good news. But I've got some that's better yet. I'm going to be married."

There was a moment of ominous, horrified silence. Then a simultaneous exclamation.

"Married! To whom?"

"A girl named Anne Chamberlain. She lives in a little place called West Hamstead."

"My son—are you really telling us this in earnest?"

"I certainly am."

The Conrads exchanged terrified glances.

"Then I must ask you to explain yourself."

Neal's worst enemy could hardly accuse him of a lack of eloquence, on any theme or on any occasion. And this time he outdid himself. The results, however, were even worse than he had feared.

"Do you expect us to admit this engagement if we are questioned?"

"Certainly. It's been announced in the Wallacetown Bugle already."

He noticed his mother's shudder. "I shall see that it's in the Hinsboro Times tomorrow."

"And you expect us—your father and I, your brother and sister—to go to the wedding . . . to receive this—this—person."

"My fiancée. Very soon my wife. Of course."

"Perhaps you were thinking of bringing her here to live."

"I wouldn't be so cruel to her."

He had scored. His mother attempted to draw blood in her turn.

"Have you thought what the withdrawal of your contribution to the family expenses is going to mean to us in our old age?"

"Harriet and Arthur aren't so very aged. It wouldn't hurt either of them to get out and hustle a little, as I've had to do."

"Neal! do not degrade us—and yourself—with vulgarity! I suppose your language—and your conduct—are the result of your political associations. You should never have allowed yourself—a gentleman, by birth at least—to be drawn into them."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Busy Year Ahead



Her New Year's Resolution

By Helen Gaisford

JOHN LARKIN was too busy for frivolities on New Year's Eve. He sat at his massive desk till eleven, and then, to rest his eyes, turned off his lamp and sat in darkness, watching the lights and figures on the street below.

When he woke with a start an hour later at the sound of horns and sirens, he was cold and stiff. Suddenly he realized that some one else was in the room. He sat very quiet, scarcely breathing. A beam of light flashed and was gone. A moment later the unseen visitor had picked out the safe, and delicate fingers twirled the dial.

Although he realized that a shot might pass unnoticed in the din outside, he could scarcely sit and be robbed. With a sudden lunge he grasped both of the intruder's wrists—and in his arms lay a frail form, quite motionless. He looked for a weapon, found none, and turned on the lights.

"A girl," he exclaimed, "in boy's clothes!"

She stirred and sat up.

"Well," he demanded, "tell me what you wanted in my safe."

"Nothing. Let me go."

"I suppose you were responsible for those letters that were stolen last week. But they were in code, so you came back for the key."

"Do you mean these?" She took from her shirt a sheaf of papers. "I was going to put them back. I have decoded them."

He took the papers. Above the code ran a perfect translation. He looked at her a long time. "Don't, please," she said, and covered her face with her hands.

"Did anyone ever tell you how beautiful you are?" he asked. "White and dainty like those snowflakes falling outside."

She shrugged. "I suppose if you were going to call the police you would have done so by now."

"Yes."

"Are you going to let me go?"

"More than that. I'm going to take you home."

"I can get home all right. Even if anyone recognizes this as a disguise they will think it part of the night's celebration."

"As you say. But won't you tell me why, at midnight on New Year's Eve, a beautiful woman returns a cleverly decoded message to my safe?"

"Yes," she answered. "Sit down."

"A week ago," she began, "I was very down on my luck. I have always been rather a gambler, and I vowed that I would either be well off

The Passing Year

By Henry Loukusa, in Detroit News

THE year that we measured has ended; And has faded with the suns sublime. The land-marks we knew have all blended In the age old image of time.

Its suns and its shadows have perished, Like the loves that we quickly forget; But the spring and the autumn it cherished Still haunt with a tinge of regret.

We meet on this threshold each season; And we sigh as the sands must drift by. Each grain is as precious as reason, For they total the years 'til we die.

or flat broke by the last day of the year.

"That night I read in the paper of your exploits in the stock market—how everything seemed to rise or fall at your command. I decided to throw my lot with yours—only I knew that of course you would not divulge your methods to a stranger."

"When the stranger is so beautiful one might do many things," he murmured. "Was your ruse successful?"

"Very. I now have ten times what I had then."

"But I don't understand how you got into my office, and found the combination to my safe."

She laughed. "That was easy. My father was a locksmith; when I was a child locks and their mechanisms were my toys. I could open them by touch."

"And decoded the messages."

"That did take work. I sat up all that night, trying again and again. You see, the possibility of a code had not occurred to me when I first decided to rummage among your personal effects."

That was why I had to take the papers away, instead of just reading them. But at last I was lucky, and once I got a start, it was just a question of time."

"You have a good start into the New Year as a safe-breaker," he observed.

"Please don't say that. I was so desperate, and it hasn't hurt anyone."

"But it has," he insisted. "I'll never be the same unless I am sure you are keeping out of such devilry."

"If I make a New Year's resolution never to crack another safe will that satisfy you?"

"Partly," he answered, as he opened the door for her, "only I think I had better come around now and then to see that you keep it. What are you doing this coming year?"

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Football an Old Time New Year's Celebration

ONE of the most peculiar and ancient of the New Year's celebrations is that held before the cathedral at Kirkwall, in the Orkneys. The inhabitants, according to old Norse customs, divide into two sections, and meet at the market cross to have a general game of football. All living above the cathedral play to get the ball to the country district, those residing before the cathedral fighting to get it to the sea, the whole game being played through the principal streets of the town, and hundreds of players of all grades of society often take part in the game.

New Year's in the Family

By Charles Frederick Wadsworth

JIM TROMAN stamped the snow from his feet and entered the front door of his home.

He stood straight, with chin up and a good-humoredly challenging look in his eye.

Anne Troman, busy preparing the table for the evening meal, looked up.

"Well, Father," she smiled, "you look pretty well pleased with yourself this evening."

"I don't know how I look, but I feel like a million dollars!" was Jim's reply.

"And why?" Anne wanted to know.

"Just because," Jim spoke deliberately and impressively, "I am going to start the New Year with a clean slate. I have paid every bill I owed. No man can say I owe him a dime. And I have yet one day to go before New Year's!"

"That's surely fine," said Anne. "It does make us feel good, doesn't it?"

"Hold on there, Daddy Jim," warned little Bert. "You haven't paid me back that three dollars and thirty-one cents I let you have some time ago out of my bank."

"Nor the two dollars and eighty-six cents I let you have out of my bank," little Agnes reminded him.

Daddy Jim laughed. "Oh, that is all in the family. You know I'll pay you back, don't you?"

"Of course," said Bert, "but so did all those other folks you paid off. So why did you think you had to pay them and not us?"

"Because," said Daddy Jim, "they are business people and need the money to use in their business and make more money."

"Well, so do I want to make more money," argued Bert gravely. "I want to start a savings account the first of the year, and get interest on my money."

"Me, too," chimed in little Agnes.

Anne laughed as Daddy Jim's eyes widened. "I think the children have one on you there, Father."

"Yes, I guess they have, at that," said Jim, leaning back in his chair to get his hand into his trousers pocket. "Now, let me see. Here is a five-dollar bill, three ones, and a dollar fifty-nine in change. After paying my young creditors I would have three dollars and forty-one cents left for a New Year's dinner."

Daddy Jim looked at Anne inquiringly. She smiled.

"That will do very nicely," she said. "Okay," said Jim heartily. "Here is the whole works. Pay the claims of our distinguished little creditors, and look after the big dinner with what's left."

He held the money out to her.

"And as for the dinner," she assured him, "I am surely going to surprise you!"

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

A New Year's Adventure

by Katherine Edelman

ON CARLTON gripped the wheel tightly as the car plowed a zig zag path through the mire of the country road. What a fool he had been to allow himself to be talked into taking the short cut between Webster and Holton! But he had been in such a hurry to get back to Chicago to join with the crowd in welcoming in the New Year. If only he had made sufficient inquiry he could have found out about this awful detour. He hadn't thought there were any roads left that were quite so bad, and he couldn't have foreseen the quick and annoying thaw that had set in.

Down the steep grade the big car careened—now on one side of the road, now on the other. He couldn't hold it to the ruts. It got more and more beyond his control every minute—until finally the left rear wheel slid into the heavy three-foot bank at the side.

Don made a sound that was almost a groan. He was beyond speech for the moment. Could anything be worse? Marooned in the dark on a country road, and on New Year's Eve! As hungry as a hawk, without even a sandwich to bite on. Hang it all, anyway! Why hadn't he used a little common sense?

Stumbling out of his seat, he stood on the running board for a moment. This didn't seem to be a thing that he could do. The heavy night was all around him, and there probably wasn't a house within miles.

But there was! For the friendly light of a Christmas candle was blinking at him from the window of a small cottage that stood back some distance from the road!

Braving the sticky mud that made walking so difficult, Don approached the house and knocked.

"I—I beg your pardon for bothering you," he said apologetically, "but my car got stalled out in front and I

"I—I Beg Your Pardon for Bothing You."

thought maybe I could use your telephone."

There was something likable in the face of the lad standing inside the door. "I'm sorry, we've got no phone, mister, but—but I know mam would be glad to have you come in. Wouldn't you, mam?" He turned toward a slender and charming dark-haired woman as he spoke.

"Why, of course," she said, with a smile. "We're always glad to assist a stranger, and—and we can fix you something to eat, and you can stay here until some one comes along to help you."

Soon the appetizing odors of ham and eggs and coffee filled the room. Don inhaled the fragrance while he talked to the children. He found the other three just as pleasant as the boy who had opened the door. There was something especially likable about them all.

Don did a lot of thinking while he ate the delicious meal. His sharp eyes had taken in the situation at a glance. There was poverty in the little home—not the kind that shows itself to the world unashamed—but the shabby refinement. A few new toys of the cheapest kind were the only things to show that Christmas had come to the little family.

He thought with a thrill of the package that lay under the back seat of his car. He was glad now that a mistake had been made on the shipment to the Nelson Stores and they had asked him to bring the things into the factory branch for credit.

But instead of going to the factory branch, he made up his mind that the contents of the package would remain in the Dalton cottage. And he felt quite sure that he was going to have a lot more fun out of the thing he was going to do than he ever could have celebrating the New Year with his bachelor friends in Chicago.

An hour later, after help had come along, and while he was being towed to the highway, there echoed in his ears above the plop-plop of the horses' feet, the hearty thanks and good wishes for a happy New Year that the Dalton family had repeated with such sincerity. And he felt that such good wishes must come true.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY
6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE..... Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance.....	\$2.00
Six Months, in Advance.....	1.25
Three Months, in Advance.....	.75
Single Copies.....	.05

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Festivals in celebration of the beginning of a new year have been traced back as far as 3,000 B. C., to ancient Babylon. They may have been held long before that. Throughout the ages various peoples have observed various days as New Year's Day.

In view of the many calendars which have been employed to mark the passage of time, much confusion has resulted. Different peoples have counted the years from some real or imaginary event, and the length of the year itself has varied according to the calendar used.

The Mohammedan year, for example, is governed by the moon, instead of the sun, and consists of twelve lunar months, or only 354 days. The Hebrew calendar also consists of 354 days ordinarily, but an extra month is inserted once in nineteen years, making 384 days in those embolismic years, as they are called.

The ancient Egyptian year had twelve months of thirty days each, but five supplementary days were added at the end, making 365 days. Similar peculiarities marked the year of various other peoples. At one time or another every day in the year has been considered New Year's Day according to some calendar or other.

Our present calendar is a modification of that established by Julius Caesar in the year 46 B. C. Augustus made some rearrangement of the number of days in the various months, so that August, named for him, might have as many days as July, named for Julius, for originally August had only thirty days. The calendar we now use was established by Pope Gregory in 1582.

So, when we observe New Year's Day, we may understand that it does not mean anything in particular, except that it is the first day of the year arbitrarily established as a convenient means of reckoning the flight of time.

The next time George Burgoyne, a Canadian trapper, kills a wolf he will be sure that it is "killed dead." Finding a wolf in his trap recently he beat it with a stick until it was apparently lifeless, then slung it over his shoulder and started home. On the way the wolf revived and bit his captor severely before he could finish it off.

When they get that new food made from wood perfected there will be more sense to the sign which reads "Rooms and Board."

We read of a landlady who threw out an undesirable tenant with the warning, "Don't darken my bathtub again."

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29-30—

ROBERT YOUNG, LEILA HYAMS
and ERNIE NEVERS in

SATURDAYS MILLION'S

Also Leslie Fenton and Conrad Veidt in "F. P. No. 1"
Colortone Silly Symphony. Moran & Mack Comedy

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31— TWO FEATURES

WARREN OLAND and HEATHER ANGEL in

CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE

Also RALPH BELLAMY and BRUCE CABOT in

FLYING DEVILS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY,
JANUARY 1-2-3WALLACE BEERY, JACKIE COOPER
and GEORGE RAFT in

THE BOWERY

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 4-5—

JACKIE COOPER, "SCHNOZZLE" DURANTE
and MADGE EVANS in

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

Ladies' China Night, Thursday

A FRIEND OF BOYHOOD

How the Boy Scout movement was first brought to America is recalled in an article concerning the late William D. Boyce, formerly a well known Chicago publisher, who was the original incorporator of the movement in the United States.

While visiting London about thirty years ago, Mr. Boyce became confused in a fog and lost his way. Meeting a boy on the street, he asked to be directed to his hotel, and the boy personally escorted him there. When Boyce offered him a tip, it was refused, with thanks, the lad saying, "I am a Boy Scout."

This so aroused Boyce's interest that he inquired about the organization and conferred with leaders of the movement in London, with the result that he determined to promote a similar organization in America, which he did. Thus five million American boys have had the benefit of Scout training largely as a result of the "good turn" of an unknown Boy Scout.

Similar movements had been originated by Daniel Carter Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton in the United States, all finally being merged in the Boy Scouts of America, which William D. Boyce materially aided in financing for several years. He was a true friend of boyhood, and his memory will be cherished by the great organization in whose development he took such a conspicuous part.

ORATORICAL TRAINING

A rather unusual yet apparently most effective method of training debaters is reported from an Ohio college, which has made an enviable record in contests with other colleges and universities.

After the young orators have marshalled their facts and prepared their speeches, a dozen or so of them are placed in a room and caused to cut loose all at once, each seeking to concentrate on his own "spiel" and drown out the rest. Hecklers are introduced to further annoy the speakers; all sorts of disturbing noises are brought into play; in short, everything that can be thought of except physical violence is resorted to in an effort to distract the embryo Websters.

Those who are able to proceed with their speeches in spite of these disturbances are given preference in selecting the debating team. Then, it is said, they are able to appear in the forum of debate without any danger of stage fright or lack of poise.

The plan sounds logical, and the college authorities say it really works.

RADIO NAVIGATION

While radio has been employed as an aid to navigation of both ships and aircraft for several years, by means of radio beacons of various types, the use of this mysterious force is destined to play an ever increasing part in directing these crafts safely along their courses.

An engineer recently detailed a method whereby what may be described as an electric track may be laid for both ships and aircraft to follow.

This "track" consists of a cable carrying a high frequency current, which induces a similar frequency in a coil carried by steamer or airplane. When the craft is on its course, which is directly over the cable, the helmsman hears a buzzing signal, which dies out if he gets off the "track." These cables may be laid down in the middle of a harbor channel for the guidance of ships, or strung on poles like a telegraph line from city to city for the direction of airplanes and dirigibles. Dangers from rain, snow or fog, the terrors of the navigator by sea or air, would thus be practically eliminated.

As a large percentage of accidents to both ships and airplanes are due to these dangers, the great value of the device described may be readily appreciated.

OLD TIME CAMPAIGNS

While political campaigns are still waged with vigor, and are often enlivened with spectacular oratory, they do not compare in picturesqueness and enthusiasm with those of the old days.

Back in the nineteenth century the campaign parade was an indispensable feature of the pre-election activities, especially in presidential years. Uniformed marching clubs bearing kerosene torches, with banners and transparencies, and led by brass bands, sometimes made up processions miles long in the larger cities, while the smaller communities held similar rallies on a lesser scale.

It was the custom of rival newspapers to enlarge upon the length of parades by their partisans, while depreciating those of the opposition.

The late Vice-President Marshall once told of such a circumstance, in which claims of rival newspapers held a humorous touch. A great parade was held in Crawfordsville, Indiana, in behalf of the candidacy of Governor Hendricks, after which, Mr. Marshall said:

"In the morning the Democratic newspaper announced that it was the greatest torchlight procession seen in the city, that it took two hours to pass a given point. The evening Republican paper quoted this statement, admitting that it was true, but added that the given point was Mike Mulholland's saloon."

Americans write between three and four billion dollars worth of checks each year, and some of them are good at the bank.

Morons who rocked the boat last summer and got away with it are now starting the fire with kerosene.

A CHINESE CONSCIENCE

In spite of Bret Harte's famous rhyme in which he declared that "for ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain the Heathen Chinese is peculiar," there are a good many honest Chinese, possibly as large a percentage as among other nationalities.

At any rate, a rather unusual quality of honesty was found in one when the Rockefeller Foundation established a hospital in Peiping to be maintained by a native staff of doctors. The headship of one of the hospital's departments was offered to a young Chinese physician, who replied to the offer as follows: "If this offer is made because of my ability as a scientist, I accept; but if proposed because I am a Chinese, I must decline."

This desire to stand on his own merits, rather than accept a position because of his nationality, was most commendable. How many Americans would decline a position on such grounds? Did you ever hear of one refusing a postmastership, for example, even though he knew it was offered because of his political activity rather than real ability?

COST OF EDUCATION

Taking note of the widespread criticism of educational methods and the large sums expended for schools of all kinds, President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin admits that improvements in curricula and methods should be made, yet he points out that on the whole the money devoted to education is a good investment. He submits some figures which tend to show that the proportion of tax money spent for schools is by no means excessive. He states that less than one-fourth of all tax revenue goes for the support of public elementary and secondary schools. Compared with the total national income this is less than two and one-half per cent.

The main point, however, is not whether we are spending too much for education, but whether we are getting our money's worth for what is spent. The right answer probably is that we ought to spend more than we do, provided that the money so spent be devoted more to the establishment of education and less to frills and flubdubbery.

We hope "The Last Roundup" will soon include the radio cowboys who sing it.

The Italian cabinet can go into session with a quorum present whenever Mussolini is awake.

We sometimes wonder how the nice people know so much about the naughty magazines they want to suppress.



"Yes, Ann, and everyone is satisfied. I had these rooms redecorated and Jack has his Natural Gas furnace."

"Why, Jane, you have just done wonders in fixing up this room."

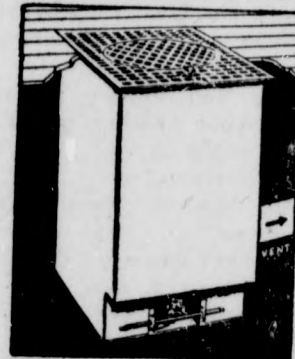
Natural Gas
Naturally THE BETTER FUEL

IN practically every one of the thousands of gas appliance installations that have been made this winter—a man had to be sold and a woman had to be satisfied. Each had very definite ideas about house heating before anything new was bought and put into use.

Natural Gas Heating satisfies a woman first of all because of its cleanliness. She knows Natural Gas Heating helps make her housework easier because it brings in no dirt and creates none.

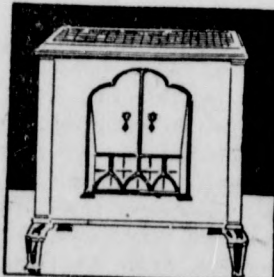
Men like Natural Gas Heating because ordering and delivering is automatic. Natural Gas comes piped directly to the furnace or gas appliance. Men, of course, know the easy control of a gas fire means economy as well as greater comfort.

Why not get an estimate on the cost of Natural Gas Heating equipment for your home? Remember, too, that the equipment needed for your home can be purchased on term payments. Only a small down payment is needed. Why not be satisfied and comfortable in your home this winter?



Floor Furnace

Solves the heating problem for homes without a basement. Highly praised by thousands. Saves floor space and is easy and most economical to install and operate.



Circulating Heater

Attractive, low in first cost and highly efficient. It heats two to four rooms. Made in many sizes and styles. Extremely economical to operate.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR THE

P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

297-1233

Friday, December 29, 1933

Colma News Notes

Mr. Jack Lindsay, of Novato, visited friends here on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John La Fata visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Sudermann, of San Mateo.

Mrs. Louis Betchardt, of Newark, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, one day last week.

Mrs. Larry Benedetti attended a Christmas party given in an office of the Downtown Association on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tambussi and family, of Bolinas, are spending the Christmas season in their former home on Dunk street.

Mr. Tony Lazzari, second baseman for the New York Yankees, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Antone Costa on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merlo and daughter Juanita were the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo on Christmas day.

Master Billie Nassano, of Daly City, is spending his Christmas vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Silicani, of Washington street.

Misses Martha Bianchi and Ruth Greene spent Monday in San Francisco.

Mr. Louis Guisti was welcomed home after spending several months in Calipatria.

Miss Lorraine O'Connor, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday with Miss Ruth Biggio.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moresco and daughter Veran are spending the holidays in Watsonville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Madrid spent a pleasant week end in Santa Clara with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cruz.

Mr. Sidney Soule, of San Francisco, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricomi, of San Pedro avenue, entertained Mr. Steve Gillian on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bryant, of South San Francisco, spent Christmas day with Mrs. E. Silicani, of Werner avenue.

Messrs. Paul Guisti and Robert Callan returned to Davenport, where they have been working for the past months.

Mr. Frank Remington, of Railroad avenue, is spending a few weeks in Santa Cruz with his grandmother, Mrs. Burns.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Walter Ricomi entertained Mrs. G. Lillis, Mrs. J. Ricomi, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Edith Perussini.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Remington and children spent Christmas day in Santa Cruz with Mrs. Burns, mother of Mrs. Remington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boicelli, of Redwood City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lavagnino, of Clara street, on Christmas day.

The regular meeting of the Colma Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on the fourth Tuesday of January, in Jefferson Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi and Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal were guests of Mrs. J. Camenzind on Christmas eve.

Mr. Dell' Amico and daughter Theresa and son Albert spent an enjoyable Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Molino, of San Francisco.

Mr. Albert Camenzind, who has been spending the past few months working in Calipatria, has returned home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez, of Bryant street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rose, of Daly City, and Mr. and Mrs. Sudermann, on Saturday evening.

Messrs. Alfred Silicani, Owen Greene, Louis Figone and Jack Wilson spent an enjoyable Monday morning horseback riding around Colma.

Many people of Colma were indeed very sorry to hear of the sudden passing away of Mrs. Maria Maffei, wife of Mrs. Louis Maffei, of Colma.

On Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benassini entertained the following at a delicious Christmas dinner: Miss M. Wetzel, Mr. J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benedetti, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benassini and children, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parmisano, of Daly City, entertained the following on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rancatore and family, Mr. Louis Parmisano, Mr. and Mrs. James Rendon and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson, and Miss Eleanor Wilson and Clarence Wilson.

The famed four Key sisters, Oklahoma quadruplets, now grown up, have entered Baylor University at Waco, Texas, where scientists will continue to study them. The girls are said to be perfectly normal now, but the psychologists will doubtless think up some nice new complex for them.

SIDELIGHTS

All seven members of the N. R. A. compliance board of Lowell, Mass., quit a few days ago because of the "embarrassing and annoying criticism of their work." Those who seek unpopularity can surely find it as compliance board members, and, strangely enough, no pay is provided to save their wounded feelings.

After seventy-four years it has occurred to someone to ask what became of the golden spike which was driven at Promontory Point, Utah, on May 10, 1869, to celebrate the completion of the first transcontinental railroad. Pathfinder answers that it is now in the museum of the Leland Stanford University, old Leland Stanford having been one of the railroad officials who wielded the silver hammers which drove the spike.

This story concerning the meeting in 1887 of 5-year-old Franklin Delano Roosevelt with President Cleveland is going the rounds: The President, who was then sorely beset with problems of state, placed his hand on young Franklin's head and said: "Little man, I wish for you that you may never be President of the United States." So, if President Roosevelt has some stormy seas ahead, he can't say he wasn't warned.

Seminole Indians of Florida evidently have no love for the Tammany tribe. They recently made Mayor-elect F. H. LaGuardia of New York an honorary member of the Seminole council and gave him the name of Chief Tiger Killer, in recognition of his defeat of the Tammany tiger last month.

In spite of the supposed scarcity of real money, art collectors at a recent sale in New York City paid \$409,354 for a miscellaneous collection of busts, bronzes, marbles, rugs, and the like, formerly owned by Thomas Fortune Ryan, who died in 1928. The prize item of the auction was a fifteenth century portrait bust by Laurana, which brought \$102,500.

The fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of Standard Time recalls that this device, whereby the confusion of forty-nine different time systems was obviated, was the conception of Dr. Charles F. Dowd, a seminary principal of Saratoga Springs, N. Y. It was fourteen years after he proposed the plan to railroad officials that it was adopted throughout the United States in 1883. Credit for the innovation is generally given, however, to William F. Allen, who was then secretary of the American Railway Association.

An odd means of making a livelihood is that pursued by Miss Janet Mack, of New York, who has a flourishing dog-exercising business. She now has four uniformed assistants, who call for dogs twice a day and take them out for walks about town for a fee of \$10 per month per dog.

Louis Springborn, of Chicago, has a sensitive nature and brooded over the fact that his family "turned up their noses" when he brought home only \$18 after staging a robbery. Then in a sudden fit of utter disgust he gave himself up to the police and declared he would rob no more.

The Army's oldest retired officer, Major John Wesley Bean, died a few days ago at his home in Attleboro, Mass., at the age of 100. He served from the outbreak of the Civil war until his retirement for disability in 1890. His death leaves Captain W. H. Nelson, 96, of Roan Mountain, Tenn., also a Civil war veteran, the oldest living Army officer, he having been retired in 1879.

A federal game warden tells with indignation of the debauching of wild ducks on the Ohio river by pot hunters, who place corn mash, pepped up with alcohol, at the ducks' feeding places. The ducks get drunk during the night and are easily caught by hand the next morning.

College men are coming into their own in England, too, if one may judge by a recent advertisement in the London Times, which reads: "Wanted—Etonian or other public school man for proposed cocktail bar in Canary Islands. Experience unnecessary." It seems to be assumed that any college man is an expert cocktail mixer.

We used to speak of "the unspeakable Turk." But the following vow, which every Turkish school child is required to repeat daily, indicates that Turks, like the times, have changed: "I am a Turk, honest and industrious. My duty is to protect those weaker than I, to respect my elders, to love my country sincerely. My ideal is to raise myself higher and to continue in the path of progress. I make a gift of my life to the life of Turkey."

An illustration of how and why a lot of people went broke in the 1929 crash is seen in the fluctuations of the stock in a New York supply house as disclosed in a recent court case. The stock at its peak sold for \$55.50 a share, dropped to \$25 in a single day, and finally hit bottom at 87 cents.

Anent current criticism of the administration because of the experimental character of its recovery policies, Paul Mallon tells of a New England farmer who, being asked what he thought of President Roosevelt, said: "I think he plays by ear."

Pathfinder tells this one: The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust and raved, "Nothing in it but continued stories, and I am to be hung day after tomorrow."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6292.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred T. Elling, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the executor, at the office of the Daly City Record, 6500 Mission Street, Daly City, California, within six months after the date of this first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 5, 1933.
CARL OTTY ELLING,
Executor of the Estate of Alfred T. Elling, Deceased.
C. D. Dethlefsen, Suite 301, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Date of first publication in the Daly City Record, December 15, 1933.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 12, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 10th day of January, 1934, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Portion of Lots 123 and 124 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the West End Homestead Association," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 25, 1935, in Liber 4 of Deeds at page 415, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the Southern line of Brunswick Street, distant therefrom 253 feet Westerly from the point of intersection thereof with the Western line of Oliver Street, as said streets appear on the map above referred to, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Westerly parallel with the Western line of Oliver Street 94 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Westerly parallel with the Western line of Brunswick Street 21 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Easterly along and along said Southern line 25 feet to the point of beginning.

Being also known as Lot 19 on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, being a Re-subdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118-119-130-131 West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County, California," filed for Record December 27, 1926, in Liber 14 of Maps at pages 73 and 74, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by Otto E. Holm and Anna E. Holm, wife, grantors, to Budd Rosenberg and Henry Horn as trustees for the benefit and security of Castle Building Co., a corporation, dated October 21, 1931, and recorded November 16, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 544 of Official Records of said County, at page 232.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on June 17, 1933, in Volume 600 of Official Records, at page 43. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 4, 1933.
HENRY HORN,
BUDD ROSENBERG,
Trustees.
Arnold C. Lackenbach, 1003 Alexander Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Trustee.

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

SUMMONS

No. 22638.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
Elma May Stevens, Plaintiff, vs. Frank James Stevens, Defendant.
The People of the State of California Send Greeting to Frank James Stevens. You are hereby required to appear in the action above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint therein filed with the summons (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within said county, or if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 1st day of November, A. D. 1933.
(SEAL.)
By E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
Cedric W. Petersen, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Nov 17, 1933, to Jan. 5, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6200.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Vittorio Chelone, also known as Victor Chelone, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the last will and testament of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at her residence, situated in Colma, County of San Mateo, State of California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 9th day of November, A. D. 1933.
LOUISA CHELONE,
Executrix of the Last Will of Vittorio Chelone, alias.
A. J. Scampini, Attorney for Executrix, 550 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.
First publication in the Daly City Record, November 17, 1933.
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6813.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gottfried Wild, also known as Gottfried Wild, deceased, P. Wild, Gottfried, Frederic Wild, and Francis Wild, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ellis C. Johnson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said undersigned executor at 251 Crocker Avenue, Daly City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 28th day of November, A. D. 1933.
ELLIS C. JOHNSON,
Joseph P. O'Malley, Attorney for Executor.

First publication in the Daly City Record, December 1, 1933.
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1934, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Henry Horn and Budd Rosenberg, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:
Portion of Lots 123 and 124 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the West End Homestead Association," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 25, 1935, in Liber 4 of Deeds at page 415, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point on the Southern line of Brunswick Street, distant therefrom 253 feet Westerly from the point of intersection thereof with the Western line of Oliver Street, as said streets appear on the map above referred to, thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Westerly parallel with the Western line of Oliver Street 94 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Westerly parallel with the Western line of Brunswick Street 21 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 15 seconds Easterly along and along said Southern line 25 feet to the point of beginning.

Being also known as Lot 19 on that certain map entitled "Amended Map of Lindhome Manor, being a Re-subdivision of Lots 120 and 122 to 129 inclusive and a portion of Lots 118-119-130-131 West End Homestead Association, Daly City, San Mateo County, California," filed for Record December 27, 1926, in Liber 14 of Maps at pages 73 and 74, in the office of the Recorder of San Mateo County, California.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by Otto E. Holm and Anna E. Holm, wife, grantors, to Budd Rosenberg and Henry Horn as trustees for the benefit and security of Castle Building Co., a corporation, dated October 21, 1931, and recorded November 16, 1931, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Liber 544 of Official Records of said County, at page 232.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on June 17, 1933, in Volume 600 of Official Records, at page 43. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 4, 1933.
HENRY HORN,
BUDD ROSENBERG,
Trustees.
Arnold C. Lackenbach, 1003 Alexander Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Trustee.

Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6321.
Estate of Mary M. Trauger, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the administrator, at the office of his attorneys, Hankins & Hankins, room 918 Pacific Building, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Administrator of the estate of said deceased.
Dated, Redwood City, California, December 22nd, 1933.
Hankins & Hankins, Attorneys for Administrator, 918 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.
Date of first publication, December 22, 1933.
Dec. 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 9th day of January, 1934, at the hour of eleven o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, The Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 3 in Block No. 1 as shown on that certain map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, February 25th, 1926, in Book 13 of Maps, at page 310. Said sale will be made to satisfy the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Josefina Keller, a single woman, grantor, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Alfred J. Kronquist, dated December 31st, 1927, and recorded April 2nd, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 345 of Official Records, at page 310.

The Anglo-California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on August 16th, 1933, in Volume 602 of Official Records of said County, at page 253. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: December 7th, 1933.
THE ANGLO-CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.
(SEAL.)
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHACKER, J.L., Assistant Secretary.
Dec. 15, 22, 29, 1933; Jan. 5, 1934.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

WHEREAS, by deed of trust, dated October 4th, 1930, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on the 19th day of December, 1930, in Volume 506 of Official Records, page 267, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, conveyed to Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment to Castle Building Company, a corporation, of the indebtedness described in said deed of trust and other obligations more particularly described in said deed of trust, that certain real property situated in San Mateo County State of California:

Lot 23, in Block 26, on the map entitled "Jefferson Park, San Mateo County, California," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on February 25th, 1926, in Liber 13 of Maps, at page 36.

WHEREAS, Castle Building Company, a corporation, assigned all its right, title and interest to Margaret Grant, by assignment dated June 17th, 1931, recorded in the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 22nd, 1931, in Volume 529 of Official Records, at page 251.

WHEREAS, Margaret Grant, beneficiary in said deed of trust, has substituted J. H. Murphy to act as trustee in the place and stead of Northern Counties Title Insurance Company, a corporation, by instrument dated December 9th, 1933, recorded December 11th, 1933, in Volume 626 of Official Records, page 12, records of the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

Now, William J. Coney and Grace Coney, his wife, have defaulted in the payment of principal and interest, and in the performance of other obligations by them to be performed, under the terms of said deed of trust, and notice of said breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on September 13th, 1933, at page 609 of Official Records, at page 337, Records of San Mateo County.

NIPPY AND NELL

By COSMO HAMILTON

© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

ODD creatures, men. Odder even than women, and one can't say more than that. Here was one, for instance, young, good looking, and at the very top of the tree. In Nice to find the sun, he had found it. A mere small slip of his body remained its natural white.

There on the bench he sat, however, repeating over and over again, in an attitude of one-piece calamity, this calamity, this catastrophic chant, "Desolate—life so gray and desolate—women and men in the crowd meet and mingle—yet with itself every soul stands single—deep out of sympathy moaning its moan—holding and having its brief exaltation—making its lonesome and low lamentation—fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

Unlike people who wear a halo of martyrdom in place of a hat he had a very good reason for repeating these shattering things.

You see his name was Legg, though when Nippy was placed in front of it in any part of Great Britain a disturbance took place like that which flutters a seismograph when the earth has tummy trouble.

This serious and despairing young man filled the largest music halls whenever he appeared.

Assisted by a girl who never spoke a word and whose name was Rosy Calf, these two had become as well known and highly popular as those great artists of our fathers' time.

But Rosy had fallen in love, deserted art for marriage, and left him without a partner for his turn.

He had discovered since then, to his horror, that although there are plenty of pretty girls there are few with spontaneous laugh, and it was essential that his partner should break into constant and ostensibly impromptu outbursts at everything he did.

His unsuccessful quest had driven him to a doctor and afterwards to Nice. Here he was, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, facing the end of an amazing career at the age of twenty-nine.

A cultured man was he, who loved the best words in their best order, and so read poetry.

He had thousands of quotations running in his mind. "Woes," he said now, "cluster; rare solitary woes; they love a train; they tread each other's heels." And in order to demonstrate the truth of this the poor man fell in love.

She too was always alone.

Not beautiful, she had something infinitely better than that. She diffused an arresting charm. She possessed an amusing nose, honest eyes, a courageous chin; and there was kindness on her mouth.

A man of quick decisions, Nippy announced to himself that here at last was Mrs. Nicholas Legg. But all his attempts to speak to her were persistently, politely and most expertly repulsed.

In reply to his timid "Good-morning," there was merely a pleasant nod. "Mr. What's-your-name," she seemed to say, "we have not been introduced. I am not to be picked up on any kind of beach."

It was awful. It was catastrophic. It was unbelievable. As day by day went by it brought about an endless caravan of utterly sleepless nights. It made Nippy suffer from deep disappointment and thoughts of suicide. It smashed his plans of married bliss in the villa of his dreams. "The Laurels," "The Willows," or "Rosslyn Lodge," perhaps.

He made up his mind to present himself, defeated, at Cook's on the first of June. His search for a laugh must continue or he must wind up his shattered career by jumping off a bridge.

As for that cool, calm and charming girl, he tried to agree with Tennyson. "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

He wandered into the town. Something happened which broke his ceaseless quotations and almost made him scream. Without the slightest warning he was smacked on the back. The smacker was Pat O'Callaghan, a great friend of his.

Overwhelmed with gratitude at being able at last to pour out his soul to some one who saw him as a human being with the troubles of his kind he drew this man to a vacant table on the terrace of the Savoy and told him everything.

O'Callaghan was of course Irish and thus a sympathetic man.

What seemed so tragic and distressing to him was that a great genius should be removed from his work because he couldn't find a laugh. He was far more distressed at this fact than that Nippy was in love with a girl who wouldn't let him speak to her because he hadn't been introduced.

With a most remarkable brain-wave he referred to a girl in Nice who was earning her living at that very moment by the simulation of mirth. "She's doing what Rosy Calf did," he said, "and her partner is a dishonest person who tries to imitate you."

They were making their appearance nightly at the Municipal casino between a family of gymnasts and a lady with a voice. He rose and shouted, "Let's go." He dragged Nippy to the manager's office which was behind the stage. "Hello, George," he said heartily. "How and phwen and phwat and

all that sort of thing?"

The person thus addressed was not George and never had been George. His name was Harry and it was a good name. He was a very harried man.

"I'm in the car," he said. "My next turn has gone phut and there's going to be a gap. Boot and Slipper—see 'em? Jack Boot and Nellie Slipper—pretty bad but they've been getting over here. He's been run over on the promenade and who's to substitute?"

Nippy was near the door. Some one with a charming voice was talking just outside. There was a desperate quiver in it which touched a cord in his heart.

"What's to become of me? No partner, no money, no career and a black mark against the turn after all my work. . . . Familiar words, indeed!"

"Women and men in the crowd meet and mingle, yet with itself every soul stands single, making its lonesome and low lamentation, fighting its terrible conflicts alone."

He peered into the passage. There, with her back towards him stood the girl he longed to make Mrs. Nicholas Legg. . . . the amusing nose, the honest eyes, the courageous chin and the kind mouth, in very great trouble now.

He turned and went to Harry. There was chivalry and a glint of triumph in his eyes. Here was the chance to do a kind deed in a very naughty world. Here was the chance to be revenged for that cold shoulder, that aloofness and the indifference to his immediate and everlasting love. "I'll substitute," he said.

"You? What on earth can you do that's any use to me?"

"Much the same as Boot does from all I've been told."

"But how do I know—how can I risk—"

"I never wear a wig and all I shall want is a bit of putty for my nose."

"But have you ever been on the professional stage before?"

Nippy removed his tie. "Fifty-one weeks for four whole years, twice a day," he said. "Then Rosy Calf got married."

The manager sprang to his feet. "Calf? . . . You can't be . . ."

"Yes," said Nippy. "Legg. It's kind of you to remember. The combination of Legg and Calf will never be seen again."

His voice broke but he undid the rest of his shirt.

"I shall be glad if you will say nothing, especially to the lady with whom I'm about to perform. Just tell her to try to laugh at everything I do as though I were doing something she had never seen before. Ask her to convey the impression that she simply has to laugh. That's all. Boot and Slipper, eh? Rather funny, that."

He went away to dress as the band commenced to blare.

A shade under two minutes later he was back in the office again.

He was not to be recognized. He had reddened his eyelids with grease paint and put idiosyncrasy round his mouth. The seat of his baggy black trousers came almost down to his knees and he had combed his hair over his forehead in a fringe.

Harry had brought in Nellie who had made up her face again.

She said, "How wonderful this is! Where in the world does he come from? What do you suppose he can do?" And then she gave a gasp.

It was Boot and it wasn't Boot. There was genius in those eyes, a master in melancholy all round that mouth.

"You are saving my life," she said. But before she could express her gratitude further they stood in the glare of the limelight in the middle of the stage.

Brass blared, drums were hectic and four indifferent attendants followed with the props—tennis balls, Indian clubs, fake cigars, rings on ropes, ingenious gymnastic appliances, wires for tight-rope walking and a tank in which to dive.

The audience was cold.

Then followed that series of fooleries, of grimly earnest incompetencies, of solemn and painstaking preparation for break-neck deeds never to be performed which had stirred huge audiences to roars of beneficent mirth.

Nellie found it unnecessary to feign spontaneous laughs. Her laughter was genuine. It bubbled from her lips. She simply had to laugh. Indeed she almost died.

This was no mere Boot. This was a Boot with Uppers—a Patent Leather Boot!

Never in the history of that casino had there been such hearty roars. It was an absolute riot.

It was a good deed in a very naughty world.

"What'll you take to stay in the bill for a couple of months?" asked Harry, who was very grateful and pleased.

"That's the end," said Nippy. "Unless, that is, Miss Slipper will detach herself from Boot and fit herself to a limb on which there is a foot. I would like to ask her personally but I shan't be able to do so until we've been introduced."

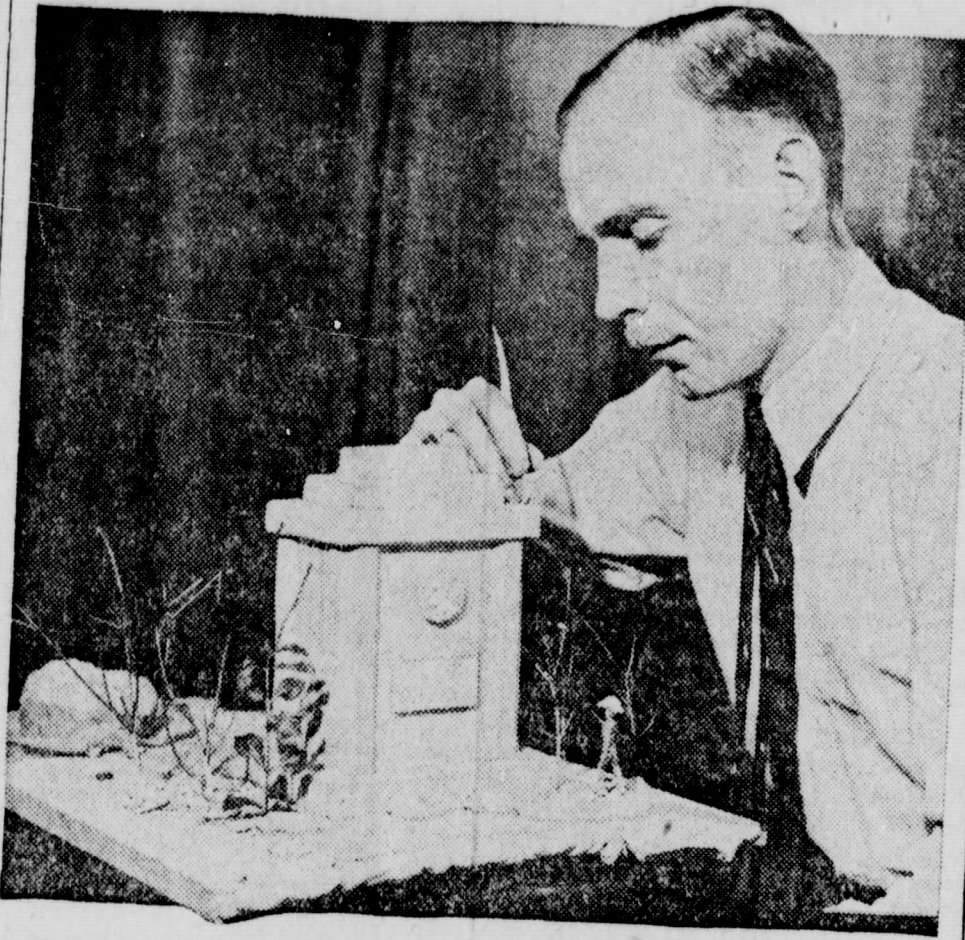
He had cleaned his face with a towel and smoothed back his hair. The man who stood before her was that timid and ridiculous person whom she had been egging on for a fortnight by the policy of keeping off. Eve invented the trick.

"Good Lord, it's you," she said. Somehow she had made up her mind he was no ordinary man.

"You must be Nippy Legg."

My dears, it wasn't from the Laurels or the Willows that Harry received a postcard in the course of time on which was quoted, "Love is better than Fame," with a white satin slipper tied behind the ear. It was from Rosslyn Lodge.

Memorial for a Famous Naturalist



SARGENT CHILD putting the finishing touches to his model for the Darwin Memorial that will be erected to the memory of the famed naturalist on Chatham Island in the Galapagos group by the members of the Darwin Memorial expedition that is to spend two and one-half years in circumnavigating Central and South America. The party, which left San Francisco, is composed of 15 scientists, artists and pathologists. They are using the four-masted schooner Golden Gate.

CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MUSKRAT HAS TWO CALLERS

IT WAS very, very early in the morning. It was so early in the morning that some folks would hardly have known it was morning. But it was. Jerry Muskrat, sitting on the Big Rock in the Smiling Pool, knew that it was. He knew that over behind the Purple Hills somewhere Jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was kicking off his bed clothes and making ready to show his big red face above the edge of the Great World as he began his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, which didn't seem blue now because of the darkness.

A silver line started out from one bank and made straight toward the



"How's the Little Worker Getting On With Filling His Storehouse?" Asked Reddy.

Big Rock. Jerry Muskrat saw it. Also he saw a small brown head at one end of that silver line.

"Hello, Billy Mink. How's the fishing?" squeaked Jerry.

Billy stopped swimming and floated while he talked. "Hello, Jerry," he replied. "I thought I'd find you here. It wouldn't seem like the Big Rock not to find you sitting on it at this hour. Fishing is good, thank you. That reminds me that Reddy Fox happened along yesterday and seemed to be taking great interest in you."

"It's my new house," explained Jerry. "That's what Reddy is so interested in."

"Oh, is it?" There was something very like surprise in Billy Mink's voice. "I thought it was your food. He didn't mention house to me. Well, I must go on. I think I'll go down to the Big River and see what is going on."

The silver line with the little brown head at the end of it moved swiftly across the Smiling Pool and vanished.

Do YOU Know—



That the grapefruit, so named because it grows in clusters like a bunch of grapes, originated in China before the time of Confucius. It was first brought to America about a hundred years ago by a sea-captain named Shaddock and was called a shaddock until recent years.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

THE BURDEN BEARERS

By ANNE CAMPBELL

A SHIPBUILDER chooses his wood
From trees that grow
At the top of the highest hill,
Where fierce winds blow.
The trees that have weathered the storm
Make ships that sail
In the trough of the heavy sea,
And breast the gale.

Perhaps for the timber God needs
To sail life's sea,
He looks to the turbulent hill
Where winds blow free.
And the heaviest burden falls
On souls made strong
By the cruel heat of the rain
When nights are long.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

In Black Velvet



This statuesque gown of black Bagheera velvet has the slinky fitted lines and low skirt flounce that mark this season's evening modes.

raw cabbage mixed with chopped pimiento. Use a loaf of sandwich bread, one and one-half cupsful of chopped cabbage, one-half cupful of chopped pimiento, one-half pound of cheese or three cream cheeses. After covering with the cabbage and pimiento for the first slice spread the second with mayonnaise and cover with cheese relish with cream to make of spreading consistency. Mash the cream cheese, add salt, paprika and pepper with cream to make thin enough for spreading. Spread this on the third slice and put them together; cover all over, like frosting a cake, with the cream cheese. Place in the ice chest to chill. Garnish with stuffed olives, radish roses and watercresses. Serve in thick slices. A sliced tomato may be served with the sandwich if desired or thinly sliced tomato may be used in one of the layers as filling.

Quick Hot Slaw.

Add to chopped cabbage that has been cooked in a very little water, butter, salt and a teaspoonful of sugar; serve with a very little vinegar, all piping hot.

Spanish Beans.

Soak one cupful of dried lima beans over night. In the morning cook until tender. Melt six tablespoonfuls of shortening in a frying pan, add four sliced onions and cook

BONERS



Matriculation is what the Italians do with their hands when they talk English.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Caesar was re-elected ex-consul.

The root protects the plant from insects.

A plant is a human being, growing in the ground.

An optimist is a person who does the opposite of everything you do.

Monogamy is the most famous form of marriage in modern times.

Paderewski was famous for his long hair.

A butterfly is an insect on whose wings are spots of paint.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

GRAPHIC GOLF



J. H. TAYLOR KEPT FEET FIRMLY ON GROUND.

NOTED FOR ACCURACY.

FLAT FOOTED GOLF

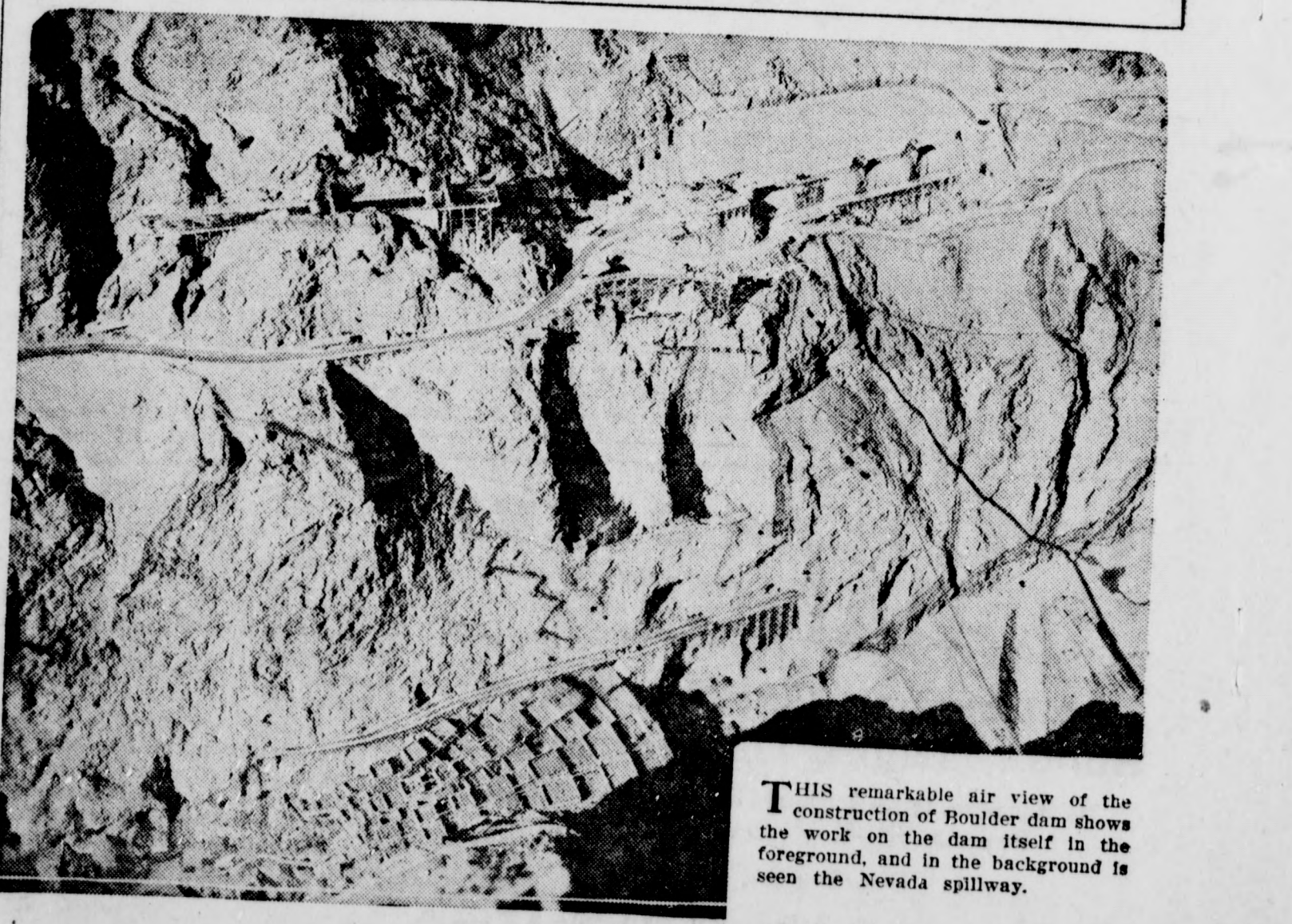
J. H. TAYLOR was a firm disciple of flat-footed golf. It carried him far in the golfing world and his sage advice: "Flat-footed golf, sir, there's nothing like it," has probably heartened countless golfers who have found it more to their liking to play golf in this fashion. There is little doubt that playing golf with the feet planted firmly on the ground will hardly result in as full a swing as a more complete pivot would allow. On the other hand there is a chance of more consistent accuracy being gained and in the case of J. H. Taylor this was indeed the case. Golfers with a freer swing might outwit him from the tee, though in fact Taylor achieved good distances, but his accuracy, particularly in the wind, more than made up the deficit. One player's form is hardly enough to form a basis of comparison on, but at least those golfers who find it easier to play golf in this manner should take hope from this example.

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

until a light brown. Add one can of tomatoes, three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cook slowly for an hour, then add the beans and serve very hot with green pepper rings.

© 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Air View Shows the Progress on Boulder Dam



THIS remarkable air view of the construction of Boulder dam shows the work on the dam itself in the foreground, and in the background is seen the Nevada spillway.

SCOTLAND YARD

For more than a century the police force of London, operating from headquarters in famed Scotland Yard, has held an enviable record for efficiency, although in its early years the organization was far from popular with the public.

Owing to the unsatisfactory state of law observance at that time, Sir Robert Peel in 1828 took steps toward the organization of an effective police force for the British metropolis. Its first headquarters at Scotland Yard was furnished with only a table and two chairs, but its facilities were rapidly expanded and the force was soon recruited to about 3,000 men.

Feeling that the new powers conferred upon the police constituted an undue restriction of liberty, hooting crowds reviled the new force, calling its members obnoxious names, including those of "Bobbies" and "Peelers," which have persisted to this day. These names, of course, were derived from that of their sponsor, Robert Peel.

As an illustration of the effectiveness of the present force, it has been pointed out that in a recent year only 15,662 crimes were reported in London, while 333,083 were noted in the less populous city of New York. The efficiency of Scotland Yard detectives is proverbial, and comparatively few London murderers go unpunished.

This probably accounts for the fact that while the yearly homicide rate in London was only one in 100,000, in several cities of the United States it runs more than fifty times as high, and averages more than ten times as high in the country at large.

THE FIRST SLAVE TRIAL

The French people claim with pride that their country was the first in Europe to have chattel slavery declared by a court to be unlawful. From Paris comes the story of the famous case.

Denmark was the first European nation to declare by legislative act that all human beings on its soil were free. That was in 1792, and the law took effect ten years later. But the legal case of John Boucaux, who was set free by a French court in the time of Louis XV, came a half century earlier.

Boucaux had been brought to France from Martinique, in the West Indies, by a Monsieur de Verdelin, whom the negro served as a cook. Remarking finally that he was in a free country, Boucaux demanded wages. His master's reply was to have him put in the prison of the Chatelet, at Paris. Boucaux was liberated after three days, there being no law to fit his case, and he thereupon sued his master for ten years' arrears of wages.

Since he came from a French colony, the suit had to be heard by judges of the Admiralty court, who were compelled to detain him nearly three months while they considered what their decision should be. It was a victory for Jean Boucaux, who was declared to have been "free from the moment he stepped on French soil, and to be a free man from now on."

BIRDS OUR PROTECTORS

Although some varieties of birds are considered a great nuisance by farmers and others, it is doubtful that any of these feathered tribes are more destructive than useful. Birds are natural enemies of insects, and insects are the greatest enemies of mankind. Scientists have declared that without continued research and the employment of improved means of combating insect pests they would overrun the world and destroy all other life, including man.

The rapidity with which certain insects multiply is beyond the imagination. For example, a pair of pucerons, species of flea, will in a year produce more than 441 quadrillion young. One small bird, such as a tomtit, will destroy about 1,500 of these in a day; a partridge will eat 30,000 white grubs in a year. Various birds have their favorite insects upon which they prey, but all eat practically any insect which crosses their path.

With this ever present menace of insects to combat, we can hardly have too many birds. Not only out of humane sentiment, but as an actual protection to civilization, the birds should be spared.

PRISONER PRIZES

Sponsored by the American War Mothers, contests among the prisons of the country have been conducted for some time, with the laudable purpose of leading prisoners to a more social outlook upon life.

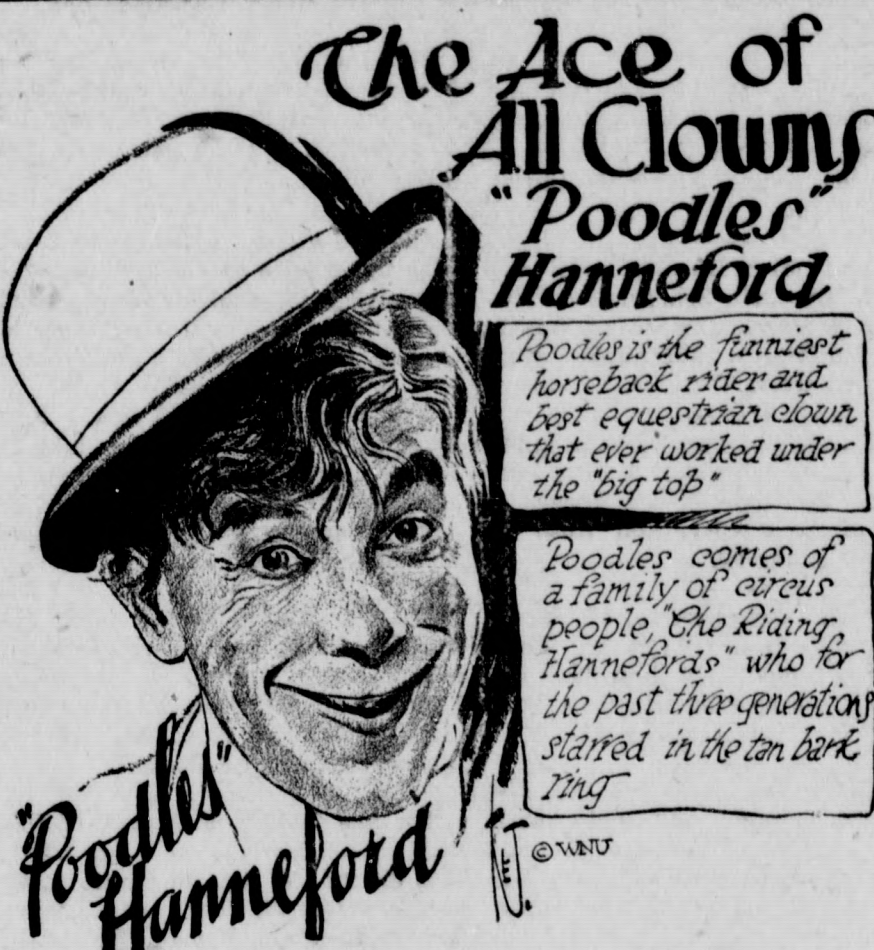
Among the activities for which prizes are given are athletics, the growing of prison flower gardens, the building up of prison libraries, the best prison magazine, excellence of prison band musicians, training of practical nurses among inmates, and suggesting plans for placing prisoners in suitable employment after their release.

Prizes are given for each of these activities, while the Bennett cup, donated by Mrs. Mary Bennett Little of Wadesboro, N. C., in memory of her father, is awarded to the prison making the highest average score in all seven contests.

While some believe that there is at present a tendency to coddle prisoners too much, there is no doubt that such competitions as those promoted by the War Mothers are of value in restoring to many convicts a sense of pride and a renewal of self-respect.

If Herr Hitler keeps on he may soon rival the former Kaiser for world popularity.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



QUACKS AND SUCKERS

The ease with which charlatans of all kinds, particularly medical quacks, defraud the public would be incredible were it not for the evidences to be seen on every hand. A few of the schemes whereby the gullible and superstitious have been separated from their money by these swindlers are mentioned in an article by Dr. Morris Fishbein.

Soon after Franklin made his famous kite demonstration in electricity, everyone was discussing the wonderful new force. A doctor named Elisha Perkins manufactured a lot of short metal rods, which he claimed were charged with electricity and therefore capable of drawing disease from the human body. He sold many of the rods—one pair to George Washington.

Electric belts and similar appliances have been sold by the millions, not one of which, of course, had any curative value whatever. A few years ago a widely advertised product called Sanatogen had an enormous sale and testimonials were obtained from many persons of prominence. The stuff was composed of 95 per cent cottage cheese and the remainder glycerine phosphates, neither of any medical value.

One promoter acknowledged making \$45,600 profit in a year from the sale of a "chemical ring" supposed to cure diseases of the blood, but in reality no more efficacious than a twine string tied around one's finger.

But we can hardly wonder at the success of quackery in a state of civilization which still accepts a mass of superstition as gospel truth.

NEGRO CAN'T BE FIRED

The present tendency to refuse employment to men beyond middle age has no terrors for John Hyland, a Harlem negro, who has a life job as "superintendent" of the Empire Theatre in New York. John has been an attache of the Empire so long that the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. He was on duty opening doors of carriages for prominent playgoers before John Drew, Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore became stars.

When limousines took the place of carriages, old John opened limousine doors. Through the years he was the soul of politeness and obliging service. But finally advancing years made it necessary to replace him with a more active man as door opener. And to the credit of a kind-hearted manager let it be said that John was not thrown into the discard. On the contrary, he was promoted to the position of "superintendent," with few duties ordinarily, and none at all if he doesn't feel like working. Furthermore, it was provided that each new lease of the theatre contain a clause that John shall retain his job, whether he is able to work or not.

And old John is still as obliging and polite as of yore. To each new manager he explains: "I goes wid de lease."

AN ESKIMO IN NEW YORK

Abie Broomfield is the Anglicized name of a 45-year-old Eskimo dog driver, who has been enjoying his first visit to civilization as illustrated by New York City and its environs. And he is getting many an eyefull.

Staring at the Empire building, Abie pronounced it a "big, big shack; bigger than Cape Mugford." Most of the sights he witnessed were observed in silence, but he was evidently thinking a lot, as he had never been in a settlement of more than fifty people before.

Being much like other sons of Adam, Abie was somewhat interested in the New York girls. Asked how he liked them, he turned on a flow of Eskimo oratory lasting a full half-minute, which was interpreted to mean "very fine." But he thought they were too thin, and suggested that they didn't get enough to eat. Asked how he would like to have one of them for a wife, he said: "You bet. Take her one year first and give her plenty of fried pork. I fatten her up so she's dam fat, and good wife for best dog driver this side of North Pole."

Spain's parliament recently passed a law by a vote of 206 to 1. That lone Spaniard must have taken his cue from our own Senator Borah.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY SHOWS AN INCREASE

Twelfth District business activity increased during November, following a recession of moderate proportions in September and October. Industrial and agricultural employment decreased seasonally between mid-October and mid-November.

Rainfall was less than normal in most parts of the district during November. During the first half of December, however, heavy rains materially improved the condition of crop plantings and livestock ranges. Some damage resulted from frosts in Oregon. As in most months of the current season, crop marketings were smaller in November than in corresponding months last year. Wholesale prices of farm products fluctuated considerably, but showed little net change between the beginning of November and the middle of December.

Retail sales of department stores did not increase by the seasonal amount during November in most parts of the district, but were larger in value than in November, 1932. Freight carloadings declined only moderately during November, although there is usually a sharp decrease in that month. As a result, seasonally adjusted indexes of both merchandise and industrial loadings advanced considerably. Automobile registrations also decreased less than is ordinarily expected during November. Intercoastal traffic remained at the October levels.

Prof. Albert Einstein recently gave what he considered the best formula for success in life. If A is success in life, I should say the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z, X being work and Y being play.

"And what is Z?" inquired the interviewer.

"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."—The Christian Register.

Champion rolling pin hurler is Mrs. Edward Elliot of Brooklyn, who tossed the pin 102 feet to win the title.

ORDINANCE NO. 186

AN ORDINANCE ORDERING AND PROVIDING FOR THE RELOCATION OF CERTAIN STREET RAILWAY TRACKS ON MISSION STREET THROUGH THE CITY OF DALY CITY.

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

WHEREAS, the Market Street Railway Company, a corporation, maintains certain railroad tracks on and along that certain public highway, in the City of Daly City, known as Mission Road, as assignee of and under a certain franchise granted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, on the 6th day of October, 1890, by Ordinance No. 81 of said Board; and

WHEREAS, said franchise was granted subject to the requirements and restrictions provided in said franchise and the ordinances of said Board of Supervisors; and

WHEREAS, subsequent to the passage of said ordinance certain of the highways over which said franchise was granted were included and are now included, within the corporate limits of the City of Daly City; and

WHEREAS, the State of California is about to improve the said Mission Road, being State Highway IV-S M-2-A, through the City of Daly City, as a National Recovery highway project; and WHEREAS, the proposed improvement has been approved by the federal government on plans predicated on the relocation of the said railroad tracks on those portions of the said highway as hereinafter specified; and

WHEREAS, the public interest requires for the public safety that the said tracks be so relocated;

RESOLVED, that the said Market Street Railway Company, a corporation, assignee of the said franchise (but the provisions of this ordinance are intended to apply to any and all persons having an interest in said franchise), be and it is hereby authorized, directed and ordered to relocate and reconstruct its railroad tracks in accordance with the lines, profiles and plans as more particularly shown and delineated in and upon the following maps and plans:

Plan entitled "Topographic Map of Mission Street" from Bepler Street to Market Street in San Mateo County. Also plan of Mission Street, showing county line to Wellington Avenue (Daly City); both of these referred to plans as prepared by the City and County of San Francisco.

The foregoing maps and plans are on file in the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, California, and in the office of the District Engineer, District IV of the Division of Highways, State Building, San Francisco, California.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said Market Street Railway Company, a corporation, shall commence the said work of relocation immediately on the effective date of this ordinance, and thereafter shall prosecute the same diligently to completion.

This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall therefore go into effect immediately on its passage. A declaration of the facts constituting such urgency is as follows:

The said improvement is to be constructed as a National Recovery highway project, and in order to qualify as such and to obtain the benefits of contribution of the Federal government thereto, the said project must be immediately commenced. The State of California is required on such National Recovery highway projects to provide for preference being given to local unemployed. The immediate commencement of this project will aid in alleviating the serious condition of unemployment now existing in the City of Daly City, which said serious unemployment the City Council hereby finds to exist in said city. The said project has been approved as a National Recovery highway project by the proper officers of the United States Government, and such approval is predicated upon the relocation of the said railroad tracks in order to insure the greatest degree of safety to travel on the said highway.

Introduced this 11th day of December, 1933.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City the 26th day of December, 1933, by the following vote: AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Sundermann, Twisten, Fahey, Smith.

NOES, Councilmen: None.

ABSENT, Councilmen: Selmi.

Mayor of the City of Daly City.

ATTEST: B. C. ROSS, City Clerk of the City of Daly City.

Anton Romatka, of New York, has built up a flourishing business as a poetry tinker, revising and touching up poems by amateur writers, and has some 200 regular clients, including a couple of doctors, an engineer, a Texas preacher, and an Indiana life insurance company president. We can't say that we envy Mr. Romatka.



Low price, super value. A great radio buy. Ask to see Model 111. It's a Super-heterodyne, with Dynamic Speaker, MicroTone Control, RCA Radiotrons. Brings in Police Reports as well as standard programs.



For radio Only \$35.95 with RCA Radiotrons

Hopman Electric Co. 27 GAMBETTA STREET Delaware 5629; Randolph 3449 Service on all makes of radios. FREE analysis of your radio and tubes at our shop. Registered Electrician

Real Estate Fire Insurance DALY CITY REALTY CO. H. KASSER 6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

Emergency Phones: Skyline 7774 Market 2100 RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office: Eagles Building 6276 Mission Street, Daly City Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME DENTISTRY Masonic Building, Daly City, California TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307 Special Attention given CHILDREN X-RAY

When you want a Plumber Call up DELAWARE 1991

BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

A. M. HARRISON Registered Plumber 122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. Gene Zunino, of Novato, is a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Perada, Jr., of Willits street.

Mrs. Hazel Nolan, of Shakespeare street, was a dinner guest on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, of San Bruno.

Mrs. S. Nordgren and children, of Bellevue avenue, left last Sunday for Sacramento, where they spent Christmas with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and family, of Risel street, moved to Santa Clara last Saturday, where they plan to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, of Oakland, were dinner guests of Mr. O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, of Bellevue avenue, on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and little daughter, of Peoria street, spent Christmas day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street.

Mrs. M. McCarthy and her son, Joseph Bolger, of Bellevue avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger, of Risel street, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkman, accompanied by Mrs. Mary May, of Ryan street, Colma, and her little granddaughter, Aurora McDevitt, of Vallejo, motored to Vallejo, where they spent the Christmas week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. McDevitt.

Mrs. Julia Johnston, of Los Banos avenue, entertained house guests from Oroville during the Christmas week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinheart, of Templeton avenue, had Mrs. Reinheart's brother as their dinner guest on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustin, of Evergreen avenue, entertained guests at a family reunion dinner in their home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, were the hosts at a Christmas dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields and daughters and Eugene De Rigne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and son Harold White spent the Christmas week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cinnamon, of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, were dinner guests of Mrs. Nassano's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Colma, Christmas day.

Mrs. M. Grady and Mrs. Harold Varni, of Colma, entertained more than a score of their friends at Christmas dinner at their home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows and children, of Niantic avenue, accompanied by Mrs. V. Lombard, of Mission street, motored to Orland over the Christmas week end and spent a delightful time as the house guests of Mrs. Sombra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rutz and son Leonard, of Market street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mapes, of Hanover street, on Christmas night.

Mrs. Emma Felsch, of Oakland, visited at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Felsch, of Evergreen avenue, during the Christmas week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varni and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schramm, of Mission Circle, attended the Elks' charity ball at Tanforan on Wednesday evening of last week.

On Thursday of last week an application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco by Horace S. Gould, of Daly City, and Rose M. Hosley, of Berkeley.

Mrs. John Christiansen, of Frankfort street, returned to her home from the Community hospital last Saturday, where she has been seriously ill for several weeks past.

Daily City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, will hold their monthly whist on Tuesday evening, January 9, at Legion Hall, 474 San Diego avenue. Game starts promptly at 8:30.

Mrs. Mary White, of 50 Theta avenue, and Mrs. O. W. White, of San Francisco, attended the Hawaiian folk dance recital at Kanokila Hall, San Francisco, as guests of Mrs. Stewart, of the Stewart Hotel in San Francisco.

Frank Sunderman, of Colma, is recovering at his home from injuries sustained when he was struck down by a municipal car on Market street in the midst of the Christmas rush and crowds of shoppers last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, entertained at a family reunion dinner on Christmas Day the following guests: Mrs. Felsch, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Will C. Irwin, Barney Segelev, Miss Beth Hyting and Andrew Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norry, of Parkview avenue, entertained a number of friends at whist, Thursday evening of last week. After a brisk game of whist delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Drago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zraggen, Mrs. Warren and daughter Marguerite and Miss Henrietta Norry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Nash, of Santa Cruz, spent from last Sunday until Monday as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Grummel, of Irvington street. Other guests for Christmas dinner at the Grummel home were Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Grummel, of Malorca way, San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Nash, parents of Mrs. Wilford Grummel, formerly resided on Irvington street.

Mrs. Minnie Phillips, of Irvington street, passed away in the Community hospital at Beresford, Wednesday, December 20, after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, W. J. Phillips, and a sister, Marguerite La Vergne. The funeral was conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., Saturday, December 23, at 2 P. M. Interment was in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley M. Hill entertained at a Christmas party over the week end. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hole, of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodside, of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Molloy and Mrs. Minnie Woods, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Molloy, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill and daughters, Hazel, Ethel, Mary and Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. Hole returned to Fresno on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Mehan, of Risel street, gathered at their home last Saturday evening and gave them a surprise house warming party. The evening was spent in dancing. At midnight dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Newton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Janssens, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mapes and daughter Marjorie, Donald Mehan, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, Roy and Irene Boone, and Robert Collins, of U. S. S. Pennsylvania, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott and children, of Templeton avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Cayuga street, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worth, of San Francisco, attended the surprise house warming party given for Mr. and Mrs. Mehan, of Risel street, last Saturday night.

Clifford Fields, of Risel street, who is in the service of Uncle Sam and is stationed at Coronado, arrived home last Sunday and will visit with his parents until after the New Year.

The Young People of Grace Presbyterian church enjoyed a hike in Marin county on Thursday. Leaving at dawn the young people spent the day hiking around Mount Tamalpais and Muir Woods.

The San Mateo County Council of the American Legion will hold its annual New Year's eve dance in Legion Hall, Belmont, Saturday evening, December 30, at 8. A grand time is promised all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mapes, of Hanover street, entertained at a Christmas dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Boone, Miss Gladys Boone, Irene and Roy Boone, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gould and son Victor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weimer, of Burlingame, are the proud parents of a daughter, born in St. Mary's hospital, San Francisco, Monday, December 18. Mr. Weimer is employed at the Emergency Relief office at 26 Hillcrest drive.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will hold its first regular meeting of the new year next Wednesday evening, January 3, when plans will be discussed for the installation of officers to be held on January 17.

Chief of Police Doyle has issued orders that patrolling officers are to arrest men in automobiles who are following women pedestrians and urging them to ride in their cars. People are urged to co-operate with the department by reporting offenders and by taking the license numbers of such cars.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, of Vista Grande avenue, was hostess, on Thursday afternoon of last week, to the members of the Woodrow Street Card Club. Following the game, dainty refreshments were served, the table being tastefully decorated with Christmas ferns, and Christmas presents were exchanged by the members. The following were present: Mesdames Miller, Davies, Crane, Fasshauer, Smith, Sanders, Harrison and Canine.

El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, held its annual Christmas tree party on Wednesday evening, December 20. A very enjoyable entertainment was provided by various of the children in attendance. After the program, to the delight of all, Santa Claus paid a visit and presented each child with a lovely toy and a box of candy. Several games were played, after which ice cream and cookies were served to the children. The usual coffee and cake was served to the adults. The affair was a great success and was under the leadership of Mrs. Rena Mathias and her able committee.

Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. E. Felsch, of Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galbraith and Mr. and Mrs. George Simister, of San Francisco, enjoyed a delightful Christmas eve singing Christmas carols. They visited the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glaubert, Mr. James Berry, Walter Pietsch, Joseph Lehner, Mrs. R. Rovigno, John Clemens, J. Robinson, all of San Francisco, and Robert Campbell, Grant Blake and L. Simmons, of South San Francisco, then on to Daly City to the homes of John Duffner, of San Diego avenue, George Crossland, of Hillcrest Drive, thence to R. Vance, of Lowell street.

A Maryland man drawn for jury duty sought to be excused upon the unusual plea that he "did not have enough intelligence to serve." But the judge, knowing that intelligence is never demanded of and not always exhibited by jurors, refused to excuse him.

Brisbane Man Held in Death of Stepfather

Paul Fenske, 72, of Sebastopol, met death, and Cleo Bayles, 32, of Brisbane, is held in jail at San Francisco, the result of a fight between the two late Tuesday in San Francisco.

Bayles, who lived at 390 Alvarado street, Brisbane, is the step-son of the dead man. The battle was over an alleged beating by Fenske of Mrs. Tina Fenske, mother of the Brisbane man, police said.

The battle between the two men occurred on the Bayshore highway, when Bayles announced he intended to turn Fenske over to police on a warrant from Sebastopol issued as a result of the alleged beating.

Following the fight between the two men, Fenske was taken to the hospital, where he died two hours later.

Office workers at NRA headquarters in Washington are complaining about long hours and short pay, and think General Johnson should either live up to his own code or lose his Blue Eagle. There are a good many such complaints by government employees who like the veterans, think Uncle Sam is the worst chisler of all.

Young women who had their fling during the war must be almost 25 years old by now.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

\$675—full price under bank foreclosure—48 foot lot in Millbrae Highlands. All improvements in, including sidewalk. No. 1 Hillcrest Boulevard, Millbrae.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished apartment with garage, \$25.00. Apply 3185 San Jose Avenue.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, for gentleman only, with heat, bath and telephone; near Mission street, at Brazil avenue, San Francisco. Rent \$9 a month. Telephone Delaware 6829. Apply 443 Naples street, San Francisco.

FOR RENT—Store at 6268 Mission Street. Reasonable rent.

FOR LEASE—Eight hundred acres on Skyline boulevard, with house and barn, suitable for grazing or dairying. Three hundred acres suitable for hay. Terms reasonable. Apply Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission street.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

W. H. CLAY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
600-3 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
6301 Mission Street, Daly City
Telephone Garfield 4298
Residence 65 Guadalupe Street

FREE LIFE READING
With 25c purchase of Merchandise—for limited time only.
M. EUNICE
200 Los Banos Avenue, Daly City

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard
VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933 NUMBER 23

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

"Mrs. Brown," cried Mr. Jones to his next door neighbor, "have you spoken to your boy about mimicking me?"

"Yes, I have," replied Mrs. Brown. "I have told him not to act like a fool."

Everything to build anything.

Mr. H.: "Don't you know that you should always give a woman driver half of the road?"

Mr. J.: "I do, as soon as I find out which half of the road she wants."

Musician: (after much urging): "Well, all right, since you insist. What shall I play?"

Host: "Anything you like. It is only to annoy the neighbors."

Score Cards for Whist Parties! Call at this office.

Actor: "As a matter of fact, I have received letters from ladies in almost every place in which I have appeared."

Rival: "Landladies, I presume."

"Betty's father is familiar with many tongues."

"Quite a linguist, eh?"

"No, a physician."

Wife (to seakick husband): "Oh, look, John, over there. Such a big ship!"

Husband: "I don't want to see any ship. Call me when you see a bus."

S. O. S. See Our Stuff.

The present fashion is for shorter honeymoons, but more of them.

Albert: "Mae says she thinks I'm a wit."

Grace: "Well, she's half right."

Teacher: "Name the constituents of quartz."

Pupil: "Pints."

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RA ndolph 0666
RA ndolph 0700

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.
Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH

Colma, California.
Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.
Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Daly City's Drugless Practitioner

For Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR

HAS MOVED TO
1109 MARKET STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
Hours: 1:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
Saturday, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Peter's Lunch

A Happy and Prosperous
NEW YEAR

for all
New Year's Day Special

TURKEY Dinner

75c

Make up a party and come

6286 MISSION STREET
Randolph 5032

DAVE CAMPBELL CO., LTD.

16 MISSION CIRCLE

SPECIALIZING IN PLUMBING REPAIRS
PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE

We Inspect Your Plumbing Free
Phone Randolph 2203

J. PEGALARRI

7003 MISSION STREET

Lunches, Delicious Steak Dinner
Oysters in Season

BEER ON DRAUGHT

Special Sunday Dinner.....50c

Best Wishes to
All for

1934

The Relish Bakery

6365 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

T. SKEEHAN

REAL ESTATE
AND INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

HENRY WARSHAWSKI

6340 MISSION STREET

Just HAD to do it

WHAT??

CARRY NEARLY EVERYTHING

WALTER WHITE

BARBER

50 Theta Avenue
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Wines - Liquors

Large Stock - Reasonable Prices
PRESCRIPTIONS

Edwards' Drug Store
The Middle of the Block Store

DR. A. O. SKANKEY

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Milo Building, 6316 Mission Street
Hours 10-12 Daily and by appointment.
7-8 P. M. Monday and Friday.
Telephone Elkridge 3308.
If no answer, call San Bruno 230J.

G. O. HOLMAN

LAWYER

Rankin Building
6280 Mission Street
DALY CITY

A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.

6338 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 9080, Day or Night
If no answer, call Market 2100

Daly City Glass Shop

Installs New and Used GLASS
at Half Price
6644 MISSION STREET

AMERICAN LEGION Monthly Whist

SPONSORED BY DALY CITY POST AND
UNIT NO. 410

At Legion Hall

474 San Diego Avenue

Tuesday, January 9

Playoff at 8:30, No Delay Score Cards, 25c